

Good luck to a "natural you"

Best Wishes to "Patsy"
Shirley Jeanne Taylor
(Believe it or not)

We both |||
We got Miss Bally
Hartle

"Best of Luck to
a darling hand &
sweet singer
to Shirley,
to Best of Everything
and sweetest hand &
know. Sweetest gift I
it, "Doe" love from your friend
"See" Ida Schuyler

"Best of
hand
to you
always
Gloria
Matthew

Best of Everything
Sweet
Patty Hartman
OK +

Best of Luck to
a darling hand &
sweet singer
to Shirley,
to Best of Everything
and sweetest hand &
know. Sweetest gift I
it, "Doe" love from your friend
"See" Ida Schuyler

Hoping Art will
shall his friends

Maurice R.

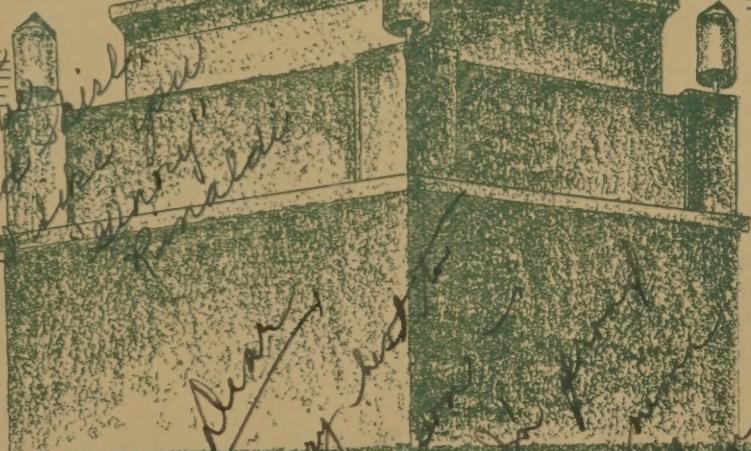
Best Wishes

To one of my
best oldest
friends

The best of every thing
to one of our
dearly loved ones

Best

I hope you will
always be
my favorite



Harland G Smith

To my best friend
always I hope
Joyce

Dear "Shir":

You are the best
of the kids in
our hometown
Loads of Luck
Marge Johnson

We know you a long
time Shir and we
regret it. Why don't you
come around more often

Xmas
1928
Dad

Dear Shirley,
Best luck & wishes
to a girl who fights
the day with her smile

Love
Aline Mac
OTX

Shirley —
You certainly are a jewel
and I hope you get
lots and lots of money —
you really deserve it
William Hall may year —
you're really doing
Best of every thing
Aline Mac
OTX

Dear Shirley,
You're a darling
and I think you're
swell. Love and lots of
success in the future.
"Aline Mac"

Dear "Shirley";
You're a super girl
with a super personality (and a super
voice)
Love,
"Dope"
OTX

Desiree love to
you Shirley. Best
wishes.
Dope friend.
OTX
Help up the good
work Shir
Bill Bruchell

The 1942

Remember
Engines
Porterhouse
Fayee & Mandel

Shirley Vogler
Homecoming 201.
April 24, 1942.
10th Grade

You're a swell singer
Shirley stay the way and you'll
be happy. Good luck with

Stick to him
He's a swell kid
Lucky Lee

Dear Shirley
Well, I must
admit, your tops
with me & always
will be. Best of
luck to you and
all. Maggie Klein

Best of luck,
Shirley, you have a
wonderful voice.
Sally.

JOHN QUILL

Presented by Seniors of

Best wishes to
a swell kid
Mary Hobbs

To the girl with a
like a Clark and an
I hope you'll have a
Your heart has a

Best of Everything
to a girl with a
beautiful voice.
"Ginny" Dennis

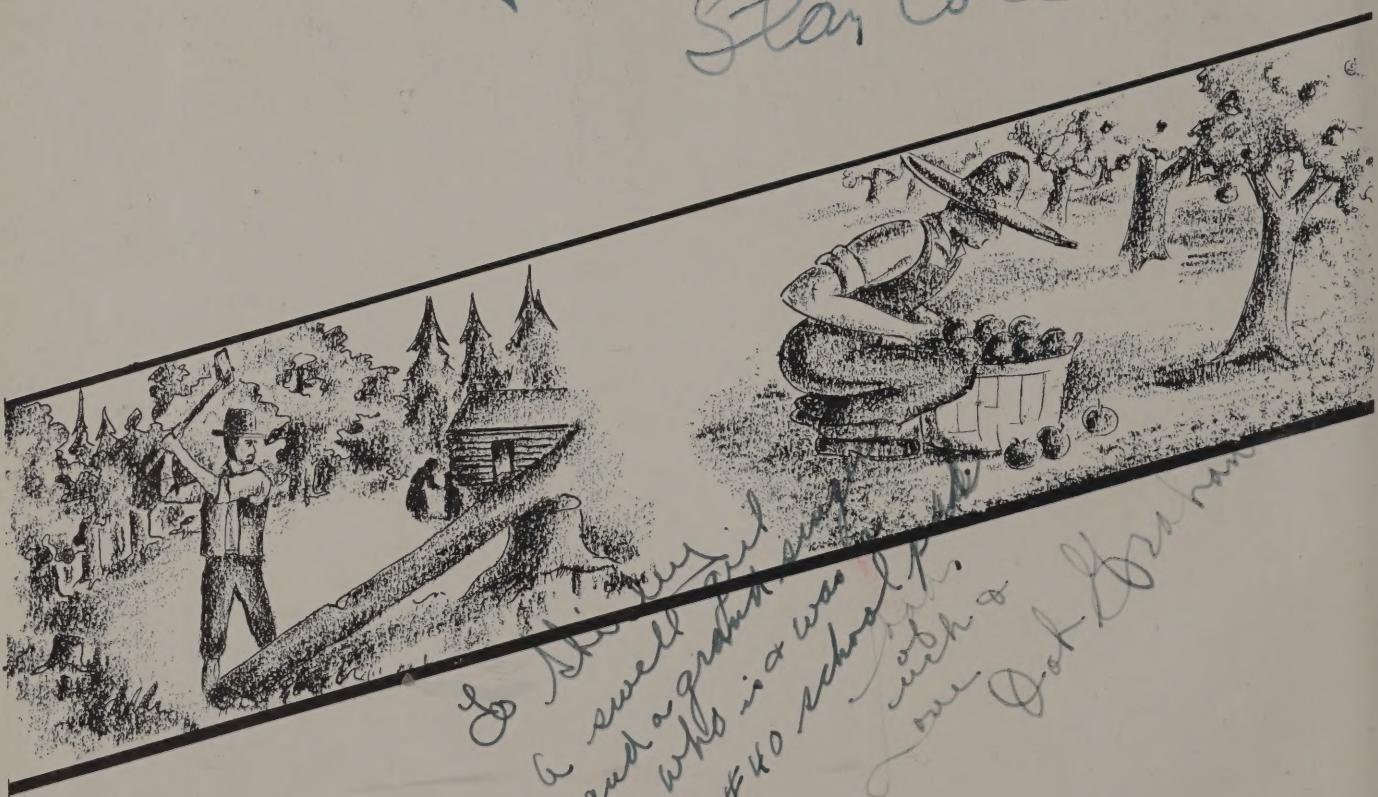
JOHN MARSHALL
HIGH SCHOOL
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Foreword

Although the upper Tenth Ward, from which this school draws its pupils, is little more than two decades old, it had its Hanford Landing on the Genesee and one of the mills which helped make Rochester the "Flour City." It shares with all of the nation the heritage of American democracy, and it has its own blend of supposedly discordant and incompatible nationalities from the Old World.

Significant as may be the traditions in which the Tenth Ward finds its roots, however, the present is more than the sum of its historical elements. It is in 1942 a community of 30,000 souls, mainly of British, Dutch, and German ancestry, with a dash of Italian. Few families are extremely rich, and few are desperately poor. Many gain their livelihood directly or indirectly from the manufacture of photographic and optical goods, produced with incredible purity and precision.

The Tenth Ward of the now "Flour City" lives very much under the spell of Nature. Parks and tennis courts extend for more than a mile along the Genesee River,



parkways are numerous, and rows of elm trees on several of the older streets form the stately naves of outdoor Gothic cathedrals.

The Tenth Ward lives close to Nature in a still more elemental sense than most densely populated urban areas. Fruit farms and market garden areas crowd in on the west and northwest, contributing many pupils to the high school and much business to merchants of the Tenth Ward. Hundreds of industrial workers live in new developments along Ridge Road West and the Big Ridge. The influences of Lake Ontario, a few miles north, are an important factor in the environment.

Churches are numerous and well supported in the Tenth Ward. Social activities and clubs of all kinds flourish. Political organizations are active. A community newspaper, the "Tenth Ward Courier," fosters neighborhood unity.

Mild, tolerant, sympathetic, and leisurely are the inhabitants of the Tenth Ward. Modesty is admired and aggressiveness discouraged. Formality—genial, friendly formality—is preferred, and conservatism is deeply rooted. The temperament of the Tenth Ward is a blend of Dutch solidity, German loyalty and patience, British mild-



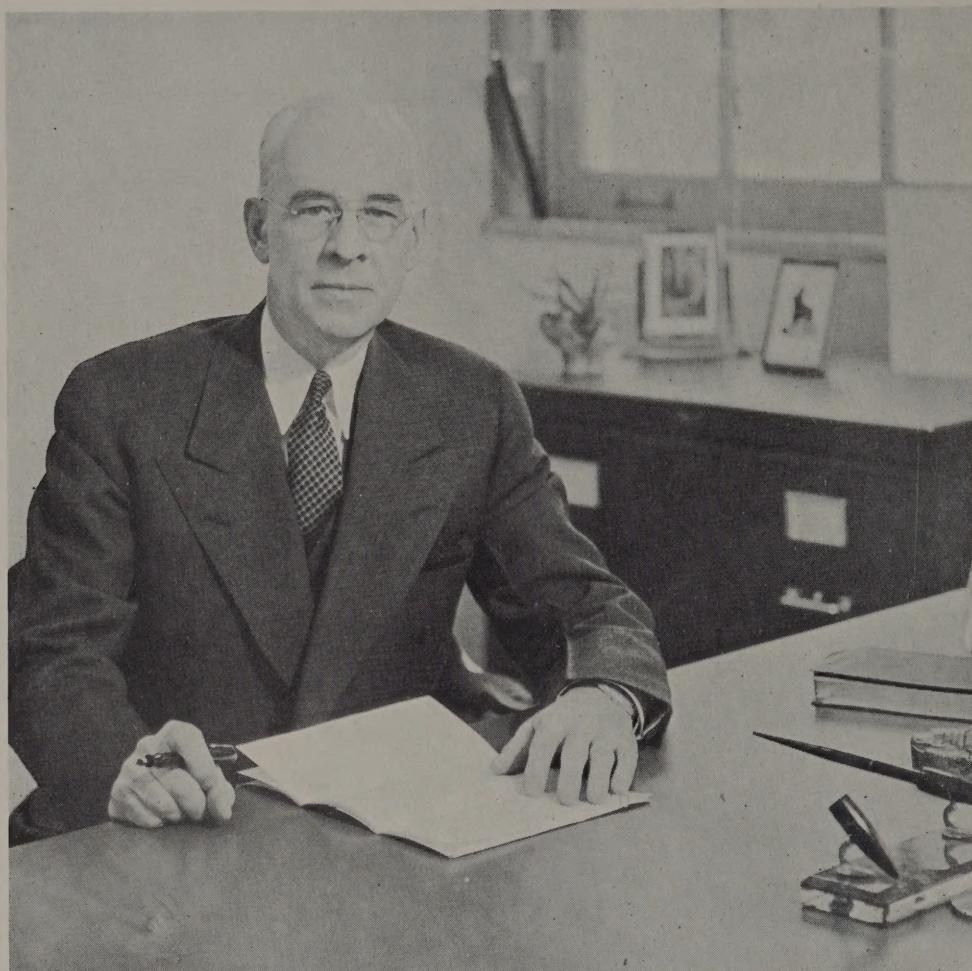
ness, and Canadian calmness. Something of the flavor of Merrie Englaund pervades the atmosphere.

In John Marshall High School, perhaps more than in any other nerve center in the area, are concentrated the dreams, hopes, and resolves of the future. "The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts" and the seniors particularly have their eyes fixed on the days ahead. "What is our part in the fortunes of war, the achievements of peace, and the continuation of democracy?" they wondered as the months elapsed, "and what is our part in that finer world which has been the elusive dream of the centuries?"

The future is supremely important. Yet, because it is to a large extent the projection of past and present, the editors have found themselves this year embracing a broader perspective than ever before. It is stated in a proposition which underlies the planning of this book: **THE PROMISE OF THE FUTURE GROWS OUT OF THE TRADITIONS OF THE PAST AND THE REALITIES OF THE PRESENT; BOTH CONSTRUCTIVE AND RECREATIONAL.**

It is the aim of the editors to provide a few colorful hints of the background as well as a portrayal of the present with its many implications for the future.

"THOU WERT MY GUIDE . . .



Mr. Snyder, with so great a responsibility as the guidance of a student body of 1500, must often feel some degree of sympathy and understanding for the legendary Atlas, who supported the world on his shoulders. Behind every well organized and smoothly-running school stands an executive whose days are filled with many wise decisions of inspired leadership.

He eagerly encourages cooperation and self-government in the student body; but upon its ability to take responsibility and show initiative depend its privileges.

Yet a forward-looking school must relate itself to the problems of its time. "Defense" influenced the school program through a decided trend toward vocational training, with two outside training courses held at Marshall. Fresh emphasis on the importance of nutrition for health marked the year's events. This was effectively put into practice by the school cafeteria's offering a specially balanced luncheon for ten cents.

Probably Mr. Snyder's outstanding responsibility for the year 1942 was the evaluating study made by a commission from the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, under his supervision. Its purpose was to determine the effectiveness of this school in terms of its objectives, and the means by which it may improve.



MRS. EDWARD P. SPENCER



MR. C. WILLARD BURT

PHILOSOPHER . . . and FRIEND"

Mrs. Spencer, the "guiding light" for sophomore, junior and senior girls . . . worked with the Girls' Service Organization toward greater service to the school and community in war time. In her office was also centralized the social program of the entire school. Dances, banquets, part-time jobs, planning a schedule with each girl—all formed the daily routine of her office. She finished up her year's work by advice to senior girls about their plans for the future, including colleges and jobs.

Miss Champney, eighth and ninth grade girls' adviser, handled many tasks, all more important than routine guidance work. There are three phases: educational, including program planning; vocational, aiding in determining job interest and adaptabilities of pupils; and social, comprising group parties, clubs, and individual social adjustment. This guidance began with her spring visit to the contributing elementary schools and continued throughout the school year. Her chief responsibility was helping individuals become adjusted to a new organization and to each other.

MISS DOROTHY CHAMPNEY



DR. JAMES S. WISHART





"COMMON IN GOAL...

Many years ago in the semi-dark ages of 1915, Kodak High School was born, the offspring of Kodak Grammar School and the namesake of Kodak Park. Through 27 years of the high school's history, the factory and school have been the most congenial neighbors.

In 1926 Kodak Park displayed its good sportsmanship by not feeling slighted when the name of the high school was changed to John Marshall. Their intimacy continued, and Kodak's eight o'clock morning whistle served as an ever-present alarm for lucky students living within a few minutes' walk of Marshall. This same whistle called over at twelve and again at one o'clock each day.

Besides letting Marshall use its tennis courts, Kodak's two friendly chimneys have been landmarks for lost eighth graders knowing that Marshall lies somewhere in a radius of a few blocks.

A large percentage of students' parents are employed at Kodak. In the course of time, hundreds of Marshall graduates have found employment there and in other Rochester industries. They find the highest working standards. They find recreational and athletic organizations, musical clubs, and various kinds of entertainment for their employees.

Marshall and Rochester industries like Kodak have the same perfect-score policy. Their goals are 100 per cent in workmanship and in campaigns. Marshall has endeavored to train students in a 100-per-cent manner, and industry expects the same almost perfect work from them.

UNDAUNTED...

Church spires and factory smokestacks alone rival in height the far-famed tower of John Marshall. Wesley Methodist is to the north. To the south is Sacred Heart; to the southeast is the Second Church of Christ, Scientist; while on the west is the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Also punctuating the skyline are the spires of Grace Methodist, Dewey Avenue Presbyterian, Holy Rosary, and the Church of the Ascension. Snugly nestled among the spires are the homes of the Tenth Warders.

Blackened smokestacks of the neighboring factories daily pour forth dense clouds of smoke. They typify the large volume of production undertaken by the manufacturing plants and the small independent merchants who give employment to the people of this community. Large and small, they are all doing their part in this great war struggle.

Marshall's tower is and will be a focal point in the surrounding area. From it radiate abstract knowledge and practical skills of many kinds in ever widening circles of outreach.



BOUND IN FRIENDSHIP"

"Hello there, Mr. Johnson! May I help you?"

"Democrat? Twenty-eight cents, please."

"Shall I fill 'er up, sir?"

"Joe Marshallite" is an asset to the community. He clerks in that store across the street, totes the morning paper, and owns a gas station in the next block.

"Mary Jane Marshallite" works in the bank, gets her youngsters off to high-school on time every morning, bakes bread in that bakery across the way, and is the best dress-maker for miles around.

Marshall is part of the orbit in which the life of the community revolves. Many Tenth Warders have watched the school's growth through the years and taken part in its development. Their "kiddies" have looked forward to the time when they could enter its portals.

"All roads lead to Marshall!" Community fathers and mothers spend a Sunday afternoon, now and then, at school listening to the choir blending voices in songs. Shop keepers hire high-school boys and girls during vacations. Everyone turns to *Marshall News* when he unfolds his *Tenth Ward Courier* and ears prick up when athletic results are announced over the radio.

"Alice, where is Bill tonight? Not hanging around the corner again?"

"Not tonight, dear. Bill is dancing at the Marshall Snowball. He's with June Smith, you know, Joan's daughter. School keeps him out of mischief."

College preparatory subjects, a business course, and academic classes provide the community young people with opportunities to prepare themselves for the future, for its work, its leisure, and its living. Teachers and advisers are glad to help them plan their lives.

"What can we do to help in the national emergency?" Marshall offers the answer. Her doors are thrown open at night to welcome those who wish to learn to aid in national defense.

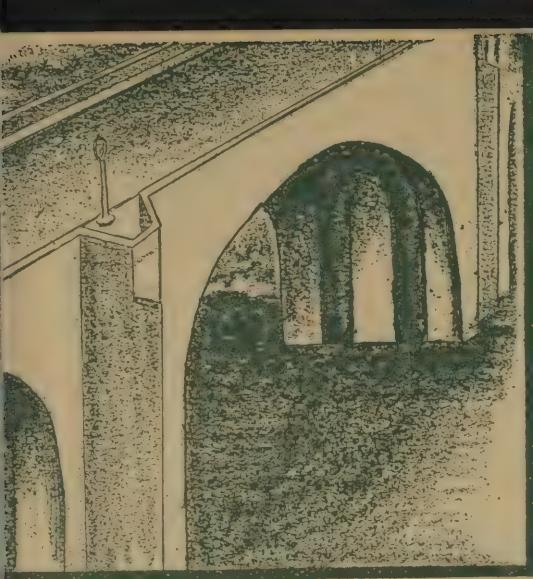
Marshall and the community are tied together in close accord, all working together toward a common goal. Marshall is in the heart of the community and the community's heart is in Marshall.





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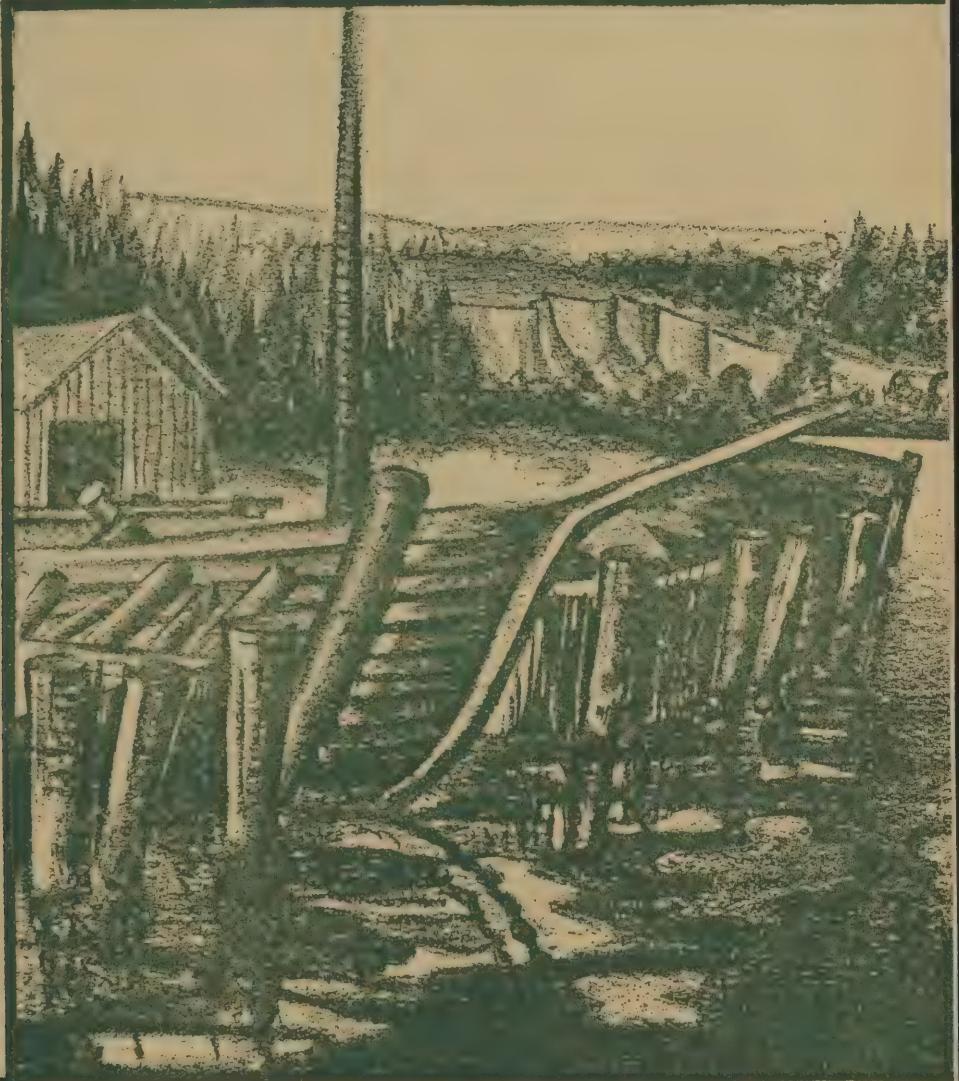
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all out for Shirley Voglar and
Arthur Brickell.

⁸⁸
Ray Hackshaw⁸⁸

TRANSITION



The Promise of the
Future Grows Out of - - - -

HANFORD'S LANDING

Commencement Hymn

by MRS. EDWARD SPENCER

*Hail, John Marshall, Hail to thee!
Hail to high school years now done.
We must say farewell to thee
And to days of youthful fun.
Though the years have quickly sped,
We've made friendships warm and true;
Loyalty and truth, golden thoughts of youth,
Marshall High, we pledge to you.*

*Farewell, Marshall High, Farewell!
From thy walls we now must part;
But thy mem'ry e'er shall dwell
In one loyal student's heart;
As we leave thy hallowed halls,
Love for thee shall never die;
Comrades, e'er we part, pledge we hand and heart,
Loyalty to Marshall High!*

**BETTY ANCONI**

15 Leavenworth Street

There's many a task
For this brown-eyed beauty.

Scholarship 3; Lunchroom Patrol 3; Ping Pong 3; Advanced Dancing 3; Baseball 3.

*You will find it's a real pleasure to have
you with Shirley's hope
and all her good fortune.*

Shirley

ROBERT ANSELL

128 Pittsford Street

He's got the stuff to get ahead;
He's not the one who'll ever be led.

Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Sales Manager 4; Minor Letter in Athletics 3; Archery 3; Intramural Life Saving 3; Intramural Ping Pong 3; Intramural Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball 2, 3.

GRACE ARCARA

94 Maryland Street

Her goal is for business as she declares;

We think she'll be good at housewifely affairs.

Scholarship 4; Girls' Service Organization 3; English Office 4; Lunchroom Patrol 3; Student Secretary 4; Tri-Y 4.

**ELLEN AGNESS**

897 Ridgeway Avenue

Short and snappy; cheery and bright,
She strives to please with all her might.

Scholarship 2, 4; Junior Aid 3.

RICHARD ALLEN

167 Kislingbury Street

The gals think he's super—he's tops as right end;
Fellows declare him an all around friend.

Scholarship 2; Major Letter in Activities 3; Spring Magazine 3; Docket 3; Radio Crew 3; Snowball 3; Homeroom President 2; Bank Teller 2; Social Committee 2; Scholarship Committee 2; Xuletine Prom 2; Homeroom Track 2; Football 4.

DONALD ALDINGER

556 Lexington Avenue

A few in this world are headed for fame;
To this list we'll add "Dinger's" name.

Major Letter in Scholarship 3; Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Lunchroom Patrol 4; Board Committee 3, 4; Executive Council 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Father-and-Son Night 3; Major Letter in Athletics 3; Volleyball 2; Intramural Basketball 2; Assistant Manager Football 3.

HELEN ALTOBELL

410 Emerson Street

In "Hamlet" or "Sparkin'" she rates equally well.

Major Letter in Scholarship 3; Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Major Letter in Activities 4; Assembly Program 2, 3; Scholarship Committee 2; Homeroom President 2; Senior Play 3; Lost and Found 4; Girls' Service Organization 3.

BETTY ARNOLD

263 Summit Grove Park

A typical sec—ask Mr. Friel;
Of her sweetness and calm, we think a good deal.

Docket 3; Student Secretary 4.

CAROLINE ASHMEAD

8 Archer Street

Sweetness and beauty and everything nice,
A saddle-shoe girl with plenty of spice.

Major Letter in Activities 3; Bank Clerk 4; Tri-Y 3, 4; Band and Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Dancing 4; Inter-High Band and Orchestra 3, 4; String Quartette 4.

ETHEL BACH

1044 Ridgeway Avenue

Her clowning's the bright spot in any dull class;
Her twinkling mirth none can surpass.

Scholarship 3; Student Secretary 3; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Overweight Club 3; Baseball 3.

Betty Atwell
238 Knickerbocker Avenue
"Sweeter than the sweetest,"
Melodious as a lark—
Just watch our Betty; She's sure
to make her mark.
Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3; Minor Letter
in Activities 2; Senior Choir 2, 3.



VIRGINIA BECK

42 Ridgeway Avenue
Ginny's gay and merry smile
Is always sincere and without
guile.

Minor Letter in Scholarship 2;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National
Honor Society 4; Minor Letter
in Activities 4; Scholarship Com-
mittee 2; Prep Choir 2; Lunch-
room Patrol 3; Valentine Dance
3; Book Store 4; Minor Letter
in Athletics 3; Social Recreation
2, 3; Volleyball 3; Advanced
Dancing 3; Swimming 3; Ping
Pong 3; Glamour Club 3; Hik-
ing 3.

RICHARD BENZONI

361 Maplewood Drive
Dick really clicks in football or
classes;
He's also a favorite of Marshall's
fair lasses.
Scholarship 2, 3; Minor Letter
in Activities 3; Awards Commit-
tee 4; Minor Letter in Athletics
3; Intramural Basketball 2;
Swimming 3, 4; Reserve Track
3, 4; Football 4.

LEONARD BLATTNER

85 Tacoma Street
A nice appearance,
A pleasing manner—
This fellow certainly rates a
banner.
Archery 2; Hi-Y 2; Tennis 2;
Swimming 2, 3.

SHELDON BOYD

180 Merill Street
"Shelly's" a swing fan with a
band;
We've a hunch that success he'll
land.
Scholarship 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Or-
chestra 2; Minor Letter in Ath-
letics 3; Intramural Swimming
2, 3, 4; Intramural Life Saving
2; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Bowling
4.

CHARLES BAILEY

21 Linnet Street
By the camera he totes, you can
very well gauge,
The pictures he takes for a JOHN
QUILL page.
Scholarship 3; Docket 4; John
Quill 4; Reserve Track 2, 3; In-
tramural Basketball 2.

BEATRICE BARBER

316 Ridge Road West
Quiet, shy, dignified and friendly.
Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Library Aide
2, 3, 4.

KENNETH BECK

400 Electric Avenue
"Ken" has a way of his own
that's striking;
Here's a piano player you just
can't help liking.
Scholarship 3; Intramural Bas-
ketball 2, 3; Intramural Baseball
2; Ping Pong 3.

JEAN BANTA

667 Clay Avenue

Affable, resourceful, and intelli-
gent—
In every way she's marvelously
competent.

School Award 3; Major Letter
in Scholarship 3; Scholarship 2,
3, 4; National Honor Society 4;
Major Letter in Activities 3; As-
sembly Programs 2, 3, 4; Library
Aide 2; Homeroom President 2;
Scholarship Committee 2; Exec-
utive Council 2, 3, 4; Docket 3,
4; Dance Committee 3; Girls'
Club 3; President of G. S. O. 4;
Honor Guide 3; Know Your
School Week 2; John Quill 3, 4;
Lost and Found 2, 3; Quill and
Scroll 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Sec-
retary of Students' Association
3; President of Students' Associa-
tion 3; Style Show 3; Minor
Letter in Athletics 3; Advanced
Dancing 2, 3, 4; First Aid 2.

LOUISE BENZ

114 Clay Avenue
An engaging smile, a lovely
voice—
For a perfect companion, she's
our choice.

Scholarship 2; Prep Choir 3;
Messenger Service 3; Leaders'
Club 3.

SHIRLEY BERNER

134 Bidwell Terrace
Stout-hearted, sagacious, loyal
and true—
We'd recommend Shirley as a
friend for you.

School Award 2; Major Letter
in Scholarship 2; Scholarship 2,
3, 4; National Honor Society 4;
Major Letter in Activities 4;
Band and Orchestra 2, 3, 4;
Bank Teller 4; Executive Coun-
cil 3; Dance Committee 3; Home-
room President 4; John Quill 4;
Social Committee 4; Tri-Y 2, 3,
4; Minor Letter in Athletics 2;
Advanced Dancing 2; Ping Pong
2.

MARY BONFIELD

2613 Titus Avenue
Lustrous locks, sophisticated air—
In her we find an actress rare.
Minor Letter in Activities 2;
Dance Committee 3; Docket 3;
Senior Play 3; Band and Orches-
tra 2; Homeroom President 2;
Student Secretary 4; John Quill
4.

VIRGINIA BRIGHTMAN

565 Seneca Parkway
Pep, vim, vigor, versatility—
"Muffy's" really swell, a grand
personality.
Sales Manager 2; Radio Skit 2;
Baseball 2.



MARTHA BRITTON

1900 Ridge Road West

Although she may be quiet,
there's a twinkle in her eyes,
A scattering of disarming freckles
and a smile that never lies.
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Bank Clerk
3, 4; Docket 4; Junior Aid 3, 4;
Lost and Found 4; Major Letter
in Athletics 3; Badminton 2, 3,
4; Social Recreation 3; Ping
Pong 3; Volleyball 2; Advanced
Dancing 2.

BETTY JANE BRUNDAGE
53 Lark Street

The exception to the rule:
She's beautiful—but far from
dumb.

Scholarship 4; Minor Letter in
Activities 4; Band and Orchestra
2, 3, 4; Bank Teller 4; So-
cial Committee 4; Tri-Y 3, 4;
Inter-High Band 3, 4; Dancing
4; International Relations Club
3; Ping Pong 4.

**PARMYLISS BRODZINSKI**

38 Glendale Park

She cheerfully states, "Just call
me 'Pal,'"
'Cause that's just what she is,
this grand little gal.
Scholarship 3; Senior Choir 2, 3;
Social Recreation 3; Beginners'
Dancing 2, 3.

**GWENDOLYN BUCHANAN**

141 Driving Park Avenue

Life is a game of fun and laugh-
ter—
"Gwenie" certainly plays her
hand well.

Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Major Let-
ter in Activities 2; Tri-Y 3, 4;
Band and Orchestra 2, 3, 4; In-
ter-High Band and Orchestra 3,
4; Baseball 2, 3; Ping Pong 3.

**KENNETH BURKE**

806 Ridgeway Avenue

Photogenic photographer with
Personality plus.

Sales Manager 2; Camera Editor
of John Quill 4; Visual Service
2; Intramural Swimming 2.

ROBERT BURTON

465 Glenwood Avenue

Slow in movement, he takes his
ease;
It isn't hard for him to please.

**GEORGEANN BYERS**

74 South Fitzhugh Street

"Chubby" likes to swim or walk,
But best of all, she likes to talk.
Assembly Programs 2; Sales
Manager 2; Dance Committee 2;
Knitting Club 3.

GERTRUDE BYRNES

308 Winchester Street

A bit of devil, loads of fun,
"Gertie's" around when work's
to be done.

Homeroom President 3; Girls'
Service Organization 3; Ushe-
r 3; Hostess at Senior Banquet 3.

**RICHARD CAVALL**

215 Magee Avenue

A trackster, speedster
Who breaks the tape;
As he streaks by,
The gals all gape.

Lunchroom Patrol 2; Senior Ban-
quet 3; Dance Committee 3; Hi-
Y 2, 3, 4.

JACQUELINE CHENOWETH

1353 Dewey Avenue

A melodious voice,
She's chuck full of songs;
She has the serene spirit
To, right all your wrongs.
Scholarship 3, 4; Minor Letter
in Activities 3; Senior Choir 2,
3, 4; International Relations
Club 4; Inter-High Choir 4;
Knitting Club 3.

**MARIE CIACCIA**

411 Pullman Avenue

Marie is sweet,
Marie is kind;
A happier person,
Is hard to find.

Advanced Dancing 2, 3; Ping
Pong 2.

NORMA CLAUS

960 Dewey Avenue

Her constancy is evident in her
smile and many friends.

Scholarship 2, 3; Dance Commit-
tee 4; Social Committee 4; Tri-
Y 4; Scholarship Rating Com-
mittee 3; Minor Letter in Ath-
letics 3; Advanced Dancing 2,
3; Volleyball 3; Swimming 3;
Hiking 2; Ping Pong 2.



DOROTHY COAKLEY

290 Rand Street

*Fashion leader, with choral acclaim,
Her dimples will set many hearts afame.*

Minor Letter in Scholarship 3; Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Minor Letter in Activities 3; Senior Choir 2, 3, 4; Student Secretary 2; Scholarship Committee 2; Inter-High Prep Choir 3; Junior Life Saving.

ROBERT COAX

10 Lakeview Terrace

*Mechanical mind, tinkers with cars;
Some day he'll invent a rocket
that'll take him to Mars.*

Homeroom President 2; International Relations Club 3; Swimming 2; Intramural Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3.

WALTER COCKBURN

49 Finch Street

*Among his classmates, he can't be topped;
On the basketball court, he can't be stopped.*

Lunchroom Cashier 3; Intramural Basketball 2; Volleyball 3; Basketball 3, 4; Swimming 2.

MARY CONDO

1092 Dewey Avenue

*Her eyes sparkle with sweetness
and sincerity;
Anyone like her would be quite a rarity.*

Scholarship 2, 3.

DAVID CONNOLY

503 Clay Avenue

*Dave has a grin for everyone;
When you're with Dave, you're never glum.*

MARK CONOVER

315 Ridgeway Avenue

*He'll make his "Mark" in life's role,
For success and happiness is his goal.*

Hi-Y 2; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Soccer 3.

VIOLET CORCORAN

259 Electric Avenue

*Here's a violet from Marshall's garden;
Add a 'cello—what a bargain!
School Award 2; Major Letter in Scholarship 3; Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Major Letter in Activities 2; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; String Quartette 4; Band and Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Voice Recital 3; Inter-High Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Minor Letter in Athletics 2; Archery 2.*



ELINOR CURTISS

20 Finch Street

*Cute and efficient—that's Elinor;
Could any girl want any more?
Scholarship 3, 4; Bookstore 4;
Riding Club 4.*

JOYCE DARRON

434 Clay Avenue

*Gay, sweet, and vivacious,
With a heart that is oh—so spacious*

Major Letter in Scholarship 3; Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Minor Letter in Activities 3; Secretary of Students' Association 4; Scholarship Rating Committee 3; English Office 3; English Bookroom 3; Bank Clerk 3; Dance Committee 4; Homeroom President 4; Tri-Y 3, 4; Minor Letter in Athletics 2; Advanced Dancing 2, 3; Swimming 3; Volleyball 3; Hiking 3; Ping Pong 2.

EILEEN CRAWFORD

75 Beverly Heights

*Sure and she's a bonnie lass;
For pep and fun, she leads the class.*

Tri-Y 4; Student Secretary 4.

VIOLET DARLING

197 Electric Avenue

*Violets may be blue,
But isn't Marshall's Violet
"Darling"?*

Bank Clerk 3; Student Secretary 3; Riding Club 4.

DONALD DAVIES

56 Ridge Road West
Short of stature, red of hair—
Here's a boy without a care.
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Senior Choir
2, 3, 4; Snowball 3.

GORDON DAVIS

316 Leonard Road
Be on your toes when Gordie's
around;
His pranks keep you hopping, so
we've all found.
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 3; Dancing
2.

LORRAINE DeBOTTIS

22 Parkwood Road
Her artistic taste is constantly
sought;
Pretty friends like her can't be
bought.
Scholarship 3; Guide 3.

ARLINE DAVIS

554 Birr Street
*In the heroine's part she's quite
complete;
Nobody else with her can compete.*
Scholarship 3, 4; Senior Choir
3; Tri-Y 3, 4; Radio 4; Red
Cross Life Saving 3.

**JOYCE DEAN**

34 Mill Road
*To be a secretary is her desire;
She'll set her boss's heart on fire.
Docket 4.*

**URBANIE DeGRAEVE**

21 Langford Road
*There is no one, you'll agree,
who's quite like our "Bunny";
As a friend she's true,
her disposition's sunny.*
Scholarship 3; Student Secretary
4; Library Aide 2; Baseball 4.

**KATHRYN DeGRAFF**

230 Pullman Avenue
*A pretty miss, with a business
air—
As a clothes stylist, none can
compare.*

DOROTHY DeMILLE

222 Steko Avenue
*Winged Mercury had nothing
on her.
She makes the office work just
purr.*
Scholarship 2, 3; Rating Com-
mittee 3, 4; Messenger Service
3, 4; Tri-Y 2.

JACK deVRIES

1792 Ridge Road West
*Actor, editor, and auctioneer—
"J.D.'s" choice is wide for a
career.*

Major Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National
Honor Society 4; Major Letter
in Activities 3; Assembly Pro-
gram 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Com-
mittee 2, 3; Social Committee 2,
3; Snowball 2; Managing Editor
of Docket 4; Executive Council
3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; John Quill 4;
Know Your School Week 2; Ra-
dio Crew 2; Quill and Scroll 3;
Editor-in-Chief of Docket 4.

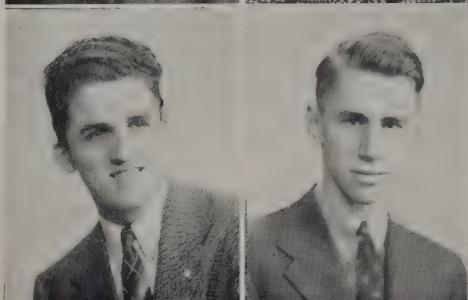
DONALD DURBIN

465 Augustine Street
*Although he's no relation to the
star,
He has lots of personality and a
whizzy little car.*

Minor Letter in Activities 3;
Father-and-Son Night 3; Con-
cert Guide 3; Visual Aid 3, 4;
John Quill Dinner 3; Fire Drill
Committee 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Traf-
fic Squad 2, 3, 4; Reserve Base-
ball 2, 3; Assistant Manager of
Football 3, 4; Volleyball 3.

**CHARLES DeRYCKE**

2447 Mt. Read Boulevard
*Hearts aflutter gaze in awe;
We wonder if he has a flaw.
Scholarship 2, 3; Homeroom Bas-
ketball 2, 3, 4.*

**SIDNEY DRUMHELLER**

473 Electric Avenue
*He has a kind of quiet way,
But look to your laurels—
he makes it pay.*
Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National
Honor Society 4; Dancing 2;
Father-and-Son Night 3; Major
Letter in Athletics 2; Tennis 2;
Ping Pong 2; Intramural Vol-
leyball 2; Track 2.



GRACE DUTTON

95 Maryland Street

Whoever said "Gentlemen prefer blondes"
Never met Grace.

Major Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Picture
Committee 2; Social Committee
2; Docket 3; Honor Guide 4;
John Quill Statistics Editor 4;
Lost and Found 4; Girls' Service
Organization 3; Advanced Dancing
2.



WILLIAM EASTON

1550 Stone Road

Success comes to those who never
give in;
Bill's among those who are bound
to win.

Scholarship 3; Cross Country 3,
4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4;
Reserve Track 3, 4.

JANE EASTERLY

50 Elk Street

Jane is witty, Jane is funny;
It's Jane who makes our days
more sunny.

Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Minor Letter
in Activities 2; Senior Choir
2, 3, 4; Assembly Program 3;
Inter-High Choir 2, 3; Messenger
Service 3; Sales Manager 4;
Guide at Zone Meeting 2; Ab-
sence Slip Collector 4; John
Quill 4; Swimming 2; Dancing
2.



ENID EDEN

7 Riverside Street

When Charlotte gave us Enid,
It sent a rare gift;
When she gives that warm smile,
Heavy hearts get a lift.

ROBERT EMMERICH

110 Kislingbury Street

Gridiron field, "jivin' floor," all
over town,
Swingaroo banter, fun by the
barrel — Bob's the fellow all
want around.

Intramural Basketball 2; Foot-
ball 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4.



CARL ESTER

1489 Dewey Avenue

Feelin' blue? Laugh at Carl's
jokes—
We're proud of his court feats
—that's no hoax.

Major Letter in Athletics 3; Tennis 2; Wrestling Club 3; Basketball 3.

JOHN EVANS

450 Ridgeway Avenue

Visual aid, safety patrol—and
always a friendly grin;
Here's a lad who'll never give
in!

School Award 3; Minor Letter
in Scholarship 2; Scholarship 2,
3, 4; National Honor Society 4;
Major Letter in Activities 2; As-
sembly Program 4; Bank Teller
4; Spring Dance Committee 3;
Senior Choir 2; Fire Drill Com-
mittee 3; Father-and-Son Night
3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Usher 2; John
Quill 4; Traffic Patrol 2, 3, 4;
Visual Service 2, 3, 4; Minor
Letter in Athletics 3; Football
Manager 2.

WILLIAM ESTER

1489 Dewey Avenue

Find the place and the setting,
And if it's fun you're getting,
Of course it's Bill making merry.
Yuletide Prom 2; Major Letter
in Athletics 3; Varsity Basket-
ball 3; Track 2; Reserve Basket-
ball 2; Reserve Track 2.



JEAN FALCON

103 Pittsford Street

No matter the task, however
mean,
You know that you can depend
on Jean.

Lunchroom Hostess 4; Messen-
ger Service 4; Student Secretary
2; Archery 4.



JOHN FASSETT
646 Ridgeway Avenue
*Jack really ought to take the cake,
For when you're with him, everything's "Jake."*

EVELYN FORD
1531 Maiden Lane Road
*Friendly greeting, cheery smile—
Evelyn's happy all the while.
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Library Aide
2; English Office 3; English
Bookroom 3; Tri-Y 4; Social
Recreation 3.*

JACK FRACHEL
959 Dewey Avenue
*A certain delight in teasing his pals,
But we sure wouldn't change him,
Now would we, gals?
Minor Letter in Activities 4;
Band and Orchestra 2, 4; Dancing 2.*

JAMES FRASER
141 Forgham Road
*No man is truly great
who has lost all the "boy" in
him.
Soccer 3; Football 4; Baseball 3.*

CHARLES FOEHNER

22 Barnard Street
*Blond hair, dimples, and blue eyes!
In Marshall halls, he causes sighs.
Scholarship 2; Homeroom President 2.*



GLORIA FRACHEL

959 Dewey Avenue
*Gracious manner, beautiful clothes—
When you want advice, ask one who knows.
Scholarship 2, 3; Bank Clerk 2, 3, 4; John Quill 4; Advanced Dancing 2, 3.*



MARILYN FRANCK

101 Mill Road
*Take a picture, take a letter;
In the art of pleasing, there is none better.
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; English Office 3; English Bookroom 3; Tri-Y 4; Swimming 2; Social Recreation 3.*



ARNOLD FREAR

1100 Stone Road
*Joe Collegiate personified—
Saddle shoes, jalopy, brush cut, and "Dottie."
Absence Slip Collector 3; Messenger Service 3; Track 2, 3.*



ALICE FREUND

416 Clay Avenue
*Alice resembles the girl in the song;
She's Marshall's own "Smilin' Through" Freund.
Scholarship 3; Student Secretary 4; Football Teller 4; Beginners' Dancing 3; Social Recreation Club 3; Overweight Club 3, 4.*

HAZEL FYFE
81 Rye Road
*She ferrets mistakes from DOCK ET editions;
Her abilities shine under all conditions.*

Major Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Docket 3, 4;
John Quill 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Graduation Usher 3; Tri-Y 3, 4; Knitting Club 3; Dancing 2.

WILLIAM GARLICK

120 Argo Park
*His snapshots show he has the knack;
Originality in pictures he doesn't lack.
Minor Letter in Activities 3;
Bank Clerk 3, 4; Docket 3;
Stage Crew 2; John Quill 3, 4;
Visual Service 3, 4.*

**ROBERT GOHR**

53 Maynard Street

The stage crew couldn't do without him,
There're a million grand things we could say about him.
An all-around fellow whom we're proud to know,
His motto is always "On with the show."
Major Letter in Scholarship 3; Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Major Letter in Activities 2; Yuletide Prom 2; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Spring Dance 2; Radio Service 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 2, 3; Life Saving 3; Life Saving Certificate 3, 4.

BRUCE GRAHAM

667 Flower City Park

The only thing loud about him is the color of his socks.
Students' Association Drive Committee 2, 3; Visual Service 2, 3, 4; Assistant Manager Interscholastic Soccer 3; Assistant Manager Reserve Baseball 2; Reserve Soccer 2.

RALPH GRAY

400 Raines Park

Jitterbug-platterbug and opera fan—
Ralph's a handsome and versatile clan.
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Major Letter in Activities 3; Radio 3, 4; Assembly Program 3, 4; Ring Freedom Ring 3; Sales Manager 3; Social Committee 3, 4; International Relations Club 3; Bank Clerk 4; John Quill 4.

WEBSTER GRIDLEY

17 Lake View Park

Through his humor he'll make his mark;
He's always planning some gay lark.

ERNEST GEMMING

585 Driving Park Avenue
An Einstein mind, a red-headed brother;
For wit and intelligence, there is no other.
Major Letter in Scholarship 3; Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Major Letter in Activities 3; Prep Choir 2, 3; Scholarship Rating Committee 3.

JOAN GERLING

24 Bryan Street

A picture from VOGUE, a neat little dresser—
As for beauty with bangs—she has no successor.

Major Letter in Scholarship 4; Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; School Award 4; Student Secretary 3, 4; Minor Letter in Activities 4; Major Letter in Athletics 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Junior Life Saving Certificate 3; Basketball Manager 3; Saddle Shoes 3.

BERT GRAHAM

213 Ridgeway Avenue

Our radio sports announcer,
He brings us the news of the day;
We wish there were more just like him
To pep up our program—Bert's fun all the way.

Minor Letter in Scholarship 3; Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Major Letter in Activities 3; Bank Clerk 2, 3, 4; Senior Choir 2, 3; Docket 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Inter-High Choir 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Radio 4; School Sports Announcer 4; Scholarship Rating Committee 2, 3; Reserve Basketball Manager 3.

VIRGINIA GRAHAM

667 Flower City Park

Of all the spices,
Our "Ginger" is the very nicest.
Scholarship 3, 4; Student Secretary 2, 3; Docket 3; Usher 4; Scholarship Rating Committee 3; Tri-Y 2, 4; Minor Letter in Athletics 4; Dancing 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; Life Saving 2, 3; Tennis 3; Archery 3; Overweight Club 3; Hiking 2.

ROSE GREEN

5 Welstead Place

Speech is silver,
Silence is golden.

Scholarship 3; Honor Guide 4.

FRED GROSSMAN

244 Pullman Avenue

Saxaphone master, leader of a band,
Beside Miller and Goodman he's bound to stand.

Scholarship 2; Major Letter in Activities 2; Assembly Program 4; Senior Choir 2, 3, 4; Inter-High Choir 3; Inter-High Band 3; Messenger Service 2; Band and Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Home-room President 3; Executive Council 3; Valentine Dance 3; Docket 3; Managing Editor of John Quill 4; Swimming 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

HELEN GERHARDT

446 Electric Avenue

Tart, taste, originality,
Blonde, blue eyes, personality.
Scholarship 4; Chairman of Constitutional Committee 4; Student Secretary 4; Bowling 4; Swimming 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Basketball 3.

FRANCIS GILLETTE

90 Eglantine Road

A whizz in Trig—good looking, too;
All prize his friendship because he's true.

Scholarship 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Know Your School Week 2; Scholarship Rating Committee 3; Fire Drill 3; Honor Guide 4; Messenger Service 4; Memorial Day Parade 3; Visual Service 4; Minor Letter in Athletics 3; Track 3; Life Saving 3; Cross Country 2; Swimming 2, 3.



HELEN GUINAN
331 Seneca Parkway
Full of the dickens—delightfully new—
“Peg’s” around when there’s fun in view.

EDWARD HAGEMAN

112 Maryland Street
Ted’s “on the ball”—
In class or on the court.
Major Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Fire Drill Committee 3; Scholarship Committee 4; Lunchroom Host 4; Major Letter in Athletics 3; Homeroom Soccer 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Baseball 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong 3; Volleyball 2, 3.

BETTY JUNE GUYETT

57 Cosmos Drive

On the ice-skating rink she’s really a winner;
If you think you can beat her, just try it.

Scholarship 3; English Office and Bookroom 3; Bank Clerk 3; Docket 3; Student Secretary 4; Dancing 2, 4.



HAROLD HALL

18 Moose Street

When this swell fellow meets up with the “Met,” His grand, bass voice will be a sure bet.

Scholarship 2; Minor Letter in Activities 2; Assembly Program 2; Senior Choir 2; Band and Orchestra 2.



LORRAINE HANSFORD

123 Parkwood Road

“Rainey’s” a dancer—can she jeep!
That’s not all—she’s a visual treat!

Scholarship 3; Beginners’ Dancing 2.

STANLEY HART

19 Lenriet Street

“Actions speak louder than words.”
Stan’s a perfect example.
Visual Service 2, 3, 4.

MARTHA HAVILL

1037 Maiden Lane

We love her chatter—that’s the truth;
Her I.Q.’s high—ask Mr. Booth.
School Award 4; Major Letter in Scholarship 4; Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Minor Letter in Activities 4; Swimming Demonstration 3; Yule Prom 3; Hostess at John Quill Dinner 3; Messenger Service 3; Scholarship Committee 4; John Quill 4; Lost and Found 4; Girls’ Service Organization 4; Usher 4; Honor Guide 4; Library Aide 4; Major Letter in Athletics 4; Dancing 2; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Ping Pong 3, 4.



NORENE HARVEY

20 Herkimer Street

She knows her rights, she takes her stand;
Like all true Americans, she deserves a hand.

Lunchroom Hostess 3.

CAROLINE HAYDEN

72 Flower City Park

“A pretty girl is like a melody—
It haunts you through and through.”

Scholarship 3; Dancing 3; Baseball 3.

MARILYN HEEDER

166 Bryan Street

She has qualities that make you “Heeder”;
Her record shows we’ll always need her.

Major Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Bank Clerk 2; Lost and Found 2; Homeroom President 3; Docket 3, 4; Honor Guide 3; International Relations Club 3, 4; Sales Manager 3; John Quill 3; Library Aide 3; Dance Committee 4; Quill and Scroll 3; Social Committee 4; Tri-Y 3, 4; Dancing 2; Hiking 2.



GLORIA HAWKINS

1993 Dewey Avenue

Always smiling, always gay—
She’ll chase your blues away.

Scholarship 2; Docket 3, 4; Student Secretary 4; Swimming Demonstration 2; Hostess at John Quill Dinner and Docket Banquet 2; Dancing 2, 3; Badminton 2, 3.



RUSSELL HAYDEN

72 Flower City Park

The gals all envy that curly dark hair;
Any joke of his really is rare.

Scholarship 4; Basketball 3, 4.

**JOHN HENRY**

432 Birr Street

"Shadrack says he's O. K."
Docket 3; John Quill 3; Magazine Editor 3, 4.

**HELEN HEWES**

36 Beach Street

*A smart little miss with the sweetest manner,
The thoroughbred type, for a blue ribbon banner.*
Scholarship 3, 4; Student Secretary 3.

**FRED HINDOM**

246 Kislingbury Street

*A fine fellow, true friend,
A keen wit and smile to lend.*
Senior Choir 2, 3; Usher 2.

LUCILLE HERIC

183 California Drive

*A cute little package of fun,
brains, and friendliness.*
Major Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Assembly Program 3; Homeroom President 3; Docket 3; Girls' Service Organization 3; John Quill 4; Lost and Found 4; Tri-Y 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3; Minor Letter in Athletics 2; Dancing 2, 3; Badminton 2.

HOWARD HOESTER

216 Curlew Street

*Listen, World—
Marshall is offering our choice as "Most likely to succeed."*
School Award 3; Major Letter in Scholarship 2; Scholarship Cup 2; Scholarship 2, 3 4; National Honor Society 4; Minor Letter in Activities 3; Father-and-Son Night 3; Executive Council 2, 3 4; Radio Service 2; Vice-President of Students' Association 3; President of Students' Association 4; Student Secretary 4; Major Letter in Athletics 3; Intramural Basketball 3; Reserve Basketball 2; Interscholastic Football 3, 4; Soccer 2; Volleyball 2, 3.

MARION HORSWELL

411 Magee Avenue

"It's the little things that count."
Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4.

DONALD HUGHES

71 Elmguard Road

A conscientious lad with admirable ambition.
Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4.

NETTA HISLOP

247 Pierpont Street

*He may seem quiet—
But he's really a riot!*
Scholarship 3; Dancing 2.

MARGARET HOLZSCHUH

1565 English Road

*A cute little secretary with oodles of pep;
Give her a typewriter, she really gets hep.*
Scholarship 2, 3; Dancing 3; Social Recreation 3.

EDWARD HOYT

3½ Kay Terrace

"Boy meets horn."

Scholarship 2, 3; Major Letter in Activities 2; Band and Orchestra 2, 3; Swimming 2.

KATHERINE HUGHES

285 Electric Avenue

She's the "Barry's."

Yuletide Prom Hostess 3; International Relations Club 4; Dancing 2; Badminton 2; Volleyball 4.



LUELLA HUGHSON
258 Haviland Park

An outdoor girl
with a yen for dancing—
Beautiful blonde hair
weaves a spell for romancing.
Scholarship 2, 3; Honor Guide
4; Messenger Service 2, 3; Bowl-
ing 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY HYATT
178 Kislingbury Street

When "Dottie" Hyatt came to
Marshall,
Male hearts were suddenly par-
tial.

Docket 4; Honor Guide 4; Lost
and Found 4; Scholarship Rat-
ing Committee 3; Student Sec-
retary 4; Tri-Y 4.

CHARLES JENNINGS

108 Eastman Avenue

"A little bit independent"—
Scholarship 2, 3; International
Relations Club 3; Father-and-
Son Night 3; Ping Pong 3;
Baseball 3.

BETTY L. JOHNSON

119 Avis Street

She's on to international affairs;
To Kaltenborn and Davis she
compares.

Scholarship 4; International Re-
lations Club 4; Social Commit-
tee 4.

DOLORES HURD

685 Lake Avenue
Charming, vivacious,
Cute, sagacious.

Scholarship 2, 3; Assembly Pro-
gram 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; Radio
4; Homeroom President 3; Inter-
High Choir 3; Social Committee
4; Dance Committee 3; Tri-Y 3,
4; Scholarship Rating Commit-
tee 2; Usher 3; Dancing 2; In-
ter-Prep Choir; Major Letter in
Activities.



ROBERTA HYLAND

878 Ridgeway Avenue

We can't do justice to her tal-
ents and her charm;
Move over, Eleanor — here's
cause for real alarm!

School Award 3; Major Letter in
Scholarship 3; Docket 3, 4;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National
Honor Society 4; Major Letter
in Activities 3; Usher 3; Assem-
bly Program 2, 3, 4; Dance
Committee 3; Homeroom Presi-
dent 2; Honor Guide 3, 4; John
Quill 3, 4; Know Your School
Week 2; Lunchroom Hostess 2;
Editor-in-Chief of Docket 4;
Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll
3, 4; Scholarship Rating Com-
mittee 3; Scholarship Commit-
tee 3; Executive Council 2, 3;
President of Girls' Club 3; Min-
or Letter in Athletics 3; Danc-
ing 2, 3; Ping Pong 2.



PHYLLIS JOHNSTON

150 Glenwood Avenue

All the boys admire and heed
her,
But she prefers an orchestra
leader.

Major Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National
Honor Society 4; Major Letter
in Activities 3; Assembly Pro-
gram 4; Bank Clerk 2; Dance
Committee 3; Docket 3; Execu-
tive Council 2, 3; Know Your
School Week 2; Graduation
Usher 3; Editor-in-Chief of John
Quill 4; Lunchroom Hostess 2;
Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Dancing 2; Ping
Pong 2.

GLORYA KEEMER

309 Wendhurst Drive

Charming, quiet, fascinating—
With a mysterious air, quite cap-
tivating.

Scholarship 3; Tri-Y 3, 4; Dock-
et 3; Copy Editor of Press Bu-
reau 4; Magazine 3, 4; Honor
Guide 4; International Relations
Club 4; John Quill 4; Quill and
Scroll 3, 4; Radio 4.

ROSEMARY KENNEWEG

1483 Dewey Avenue

Golly—but this girl's great!
A popular beauty who really
rates.

Scholarship 2, 4; Lunchroom
Hostess 2; Scholarship Commit-
tee 2; John Quill 4; Radio 4;
Girls' Service Organization 3.



ELIZABETH C. JOHNSON

34 Electric Avenue

Attractive taste, winning smile.
Scholarship 3, 4; Senior Choir
2, 3, 4; Sales Manager 4; Tri-Y
2, 3, 4; Bowling 2; Dancing 3.

JOHN JOYCE

190 Kislingbury Street

Radio, stage or voice—
For one all-around fellow Jack's
our choice.

Scholarship 2, 3; Awards Com-
mittee 4; Senior Choir 2, 3; Hi-
Y 2, 3, 4; Inter-High Choir 3;
Know Your School Week 2;
Lunchroom Host 2; Assembly
Play 3, 4; Radio 3, 4; Sales
Manager 2, 3, 4; Visual Service
2.

REESE KENNEDY

12 Hollywood Street

Intelligent, respected, keen,
High in life's ladder he's sure to
be seen.

Major Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3; National Hon-
or Society 4; Docket 2; Radio
Crew 3; Homeroom President 2;
Sales Manager 4; Visual Serv-
ice 4.



ELAINE KING

23 Lapham Street

*Short, cute and fair—
She is truly beyond compare.
Scholarship 2, 3; Scholarship
Rating Committee 4.*



MARIE KIRK

146 Argo Park

*A good-hearted girl with a wit
to match.*

Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National
Honor Society 4; Scholarship
Rating Committee 3, 4; Knitting
Club 4; Tri-Y 4; Major Letter
in Athletics 3; Swimming 2, 3,
4; Life Saving 2, 3.



AUDREY KNITTEL

20 Brooklyn Street

*Easy going, amiable,
Always welcome—dependable.
Senior Choir 2, 4; Sales Manager 3.*



HELEN KUHMANN

98 Michigan Street

*The life of the party, the best of
fun—
When "Dutch" smiles, male
hearts are won.
Scholarship 2, 3; Leaders' Club
2; Life Saving 2, 3; Volleyball
4; Bowling 4; Visual Service 3;
Student Secretary 4; Junior Red
Cross Life Certificate 2.*

ROSE LaFORCE
258 Knickerbocker Avenue
A shorthand wizard, a business
clerk—
Any duty she'll never shirk.
School Award 3; Major Letter
in Scholarship 3; National Hon-
or Society 4; Scholarship 2, 3, 4;
Minor Letter in Activities 3;
Bank Clerk 2; Visual Service 2,
3; Scholarship Rating Commit-
tee 2; Know Your School Week
2; English Office and Bookroom
3; Usher 3; Docket 3; Minor
Letter in Athletics 3; Ping Pong
2; Dancing 2, 3.

JUNE LANGBEIN
125 Avis Street
June is full of class;
All the lads seek this gay lass.
Scholarship 2; Girls' Service Or-
ganization 3; English Bookroom
4.

BETTY LANE

869 Dewey Avenue

*Beautiful, blonde, large blue eyes,
Girls all envy, boys idolize.
Scholarship 2, 3, 4.*

MARY LAVIER
581 Dewey Avenue
*There's much that we could say
about her—
Whatever would we do without
her?
Scholarship 3.*

MARY KINGSTON

589 Magee Avenue

*Quiet, friendly, pretty, sweet—
Intelligent, eloquent, angelically
complete.*

Major Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National
Honor Society 4; Major Letter
in Activities 3; Orchestra 2, 3,
4; Inter-High Orchestra 3, 4;
Scholarship Rating Committee 2,
3; Docket 3; Bank Clerk 3; Ac-
tivity Editor and Copy Editor
of John Quill 4; Homeroom
President 4; Quill and Scroll 3,
4; Tri-Y 3, 4; Social Recreation
2, 3; Ping Pong 3; Swimming 2,
3; Hiking 3.

FRANCIS KLAASSEN

227 Glenwood Avenue

*He'll go places, watch and see;
He's full of fun and mischievous
glee.*

Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Radio Crew
4; Reserve Track 4; Baseball 2;
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2.

JUNE KOEHLER

304 Knickerbocker Avenue

*The jolliest sort of lass—
Plenty of zip and loads of class.
Scholarship 2, 3; Lunchroom
Hostess 2; Scholarship Rating
Committee 2; Dance Committee
3; Tri-Y 4; Student Secretary 4;
Ping Pong 2, 3; Swimming 3;
Dancing 3; Riding Club 4.*

BETTY RUTH LADLEY

1271 St. Paul Street

*Sophisticated with an individual
taste—
As a talented artist, she's an ace!
Scholarship 3; Dance Committee
4; Honor Guide 4.*



HAWLEY LAWRENCE

42 Eglantine Road

*As a painter, he'll gain renown
As a drummer he goes right to town!*

Scholarship 2, 3; Constitutional Convention 2; Executive Council 2, 3; Snowball Decorations 3; Valentine Dance 3; Assembly 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Radio 4; Sales Manager 4; Cheerleader of Students' Association 4; Minor Letter in Athletics 3; Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3; Ping Pong 2, 3; Dancing 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2.

DOROTHY LEE

51 Maiden Lane Road

*Dottie's abilities reach every field,
But a mighty name in one she'll wield.*

Scholarship 2, 3; Student Secretary 3, 4; Badminton 2; Dancing 2; Social Recreation 3.

ELIZABETH LIESS

234 Birr Street

*Typewriting genius, winning ways,
She's really sincere, she knows it pays.*

Senior Choir 3.

ELIZABETH LYNN

47 Almy Road

No task too difficult for Betty to surmount.

Scholarship 2; Docket 3; Sales Manager 3; Badminton 2.

LEONARD LEACH

79 Holmes Road

A friendly smile for everyone has "Len."

Homeroom President 2; Intramural Basketball 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Football 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT LENNON

580 Magee Avenue

*His picture is an inspiration—
His carefree wit brings admiration.*

Scholarship 2; Scholarship Rating Committee 4; Band 2; Minor Letter in Athletics 2; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Senior Life Saving Certificate 4; Track 4.

HELEN LONG

301 Lexington Avenue

Originality + imagination + personality = H. L.

Major Letter in Scholarship 3; Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Major Letter in Activities 3; Usher 3; Docket 3; John Quill Staff 4; Sales Manager 3; Radio 4; Senior Play 3; Scholarship Rating Committee 3; Social Committee 2; Executive Council 2; Secretary of Students' Association 3; Vice-President of Students' Association 4; Know Your School Week 2; Scholarship Committee 2; Picture Committee 2; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Dancing 3; Ping Pong 2.

AUDREY LYONS

948 Ridge Road West

*Blues singer, plenty of style,
Twinkling eyes, a pixie smile.
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Student Secretary 2; Senior Choir 3, 4;
Docket 3; Dancing 2.*

JOHN MAGGIO

374 Augustine Street

We present our school treasurer—

*On whom we bestow
Hearty thanks for our budgets—
He keeps them in tow.*

Minor Letter in Scholarship 3; Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Students' Association Treasurer 3, 4; Executive Council 3, 4; Fire Drill Committee 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3.



ARTHUR MARTIN

1151 Ridgeway Avenue

*"Butch" gave us a Suzy-Q cheer
That made us cheer with laughter,
At his pranks and jokes even teachers smile;
Here's a gag-man Benny'll be after.*

Bank Clerk 2.

NICOLINA MASETTA

2767 Mt. Read Boulevard

*Tiny, dark, full o' the "dickens,"
Nicky'll get the cream o' the pickins.'*



AUDREY McCOY

34 Dorothy Avenue

*Full of laughter and engaging
joy—
Audrey is indeed the real "McCoy."*

Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Hostess 2,
3; Dancing 4.

MARY McCRAITH

474 Maplewood Avenue

*With Irish laughter in her eyes,
She's the cause of all those sighs.
Hostess 3.*

ELIZABETH McDONALD

215 Albemarle Street

*Well liked by all,
For some lucky lad she's sure to
fall.
Scholarship 3; Badminton 2.*

WILLIAM McGILLCUDDY

52 Argo Park

*Blonde hair, a bag full of tricks—
His humor is the kind that al-
ways clicks.
Radio Crew 3; Reserve Baseball
2.*

BARBARA MASSETH

121 Maryland Street

*Her Tri-Y activities show she has
pep;
Her teachers will tell you she's
very adept.*

Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Sales Manager 2; Senior Choir 4; Bank Clerk 4; Tri-Y 3, 4; Badminton 2; Archery 2.

DUDLEY MATTHEWS

429 Clay Avenue

*Smooth, easy going, "Dud" fits
in well;
A Hi-Y leader, his success will
tell.*

Sales Manager 2; Lunchroom Host 2; Fire Drill Committee 3; Docket 3; John Quill 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2; Soccer 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT MAURINUS

729 Latta Road

*A fellow whom we all admire,
To humble service he does aspire.*

Major Letter in Activities 3;
Sales Manager 2, 3; Visual Aid 2, 3, 4; Band and Orchestra 2;
Students' Association Committee 2.

BETTY McCALLION

492 Clay Avenue

*Broadway stages she could in-
spire,
But Dick from Oberlin's her de-
sire.*

Scholarship 4; Social Committee 4; Usher 3; Radio 4; Assembly Program 4; Decorations for Snowball 4; Senior Play 3; Dancing 4.

MILDRED McCOY

445 Selye Terrace

*Warm and hearty as the color
red,
Steadfast and true is our Mil-
dred.*

Docket 3; Student Secretary 4.

MARY McDERMOTT

37 Seneca Park Circle

*A warbler to be envied, a face
that's alive,
Appreciates the classics but
swings with the jive.*

Major Letter in Activities 3;
Senior Choir 2, 3, 4; Sales Manager 3; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4;
Assembly Program 3; Knitting Club 3; Swimming 3; Junior Life Saving 2.

JAMES McELHENY

51 Glenthorne Road

*Gridiron hero, a regular chap,
He'll go through that line, gap
or no gap.*

Major Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Major Letter in Athletics 3; Intramural Volleyball 2, 3; Football 3, 4;
Reserve Basketball 3; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4.

EVELYN McNAIR

417 Pullman Avenue

*Clever ideas, spirit to spare—
As a sales promoter, none can
compare.*

Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Senior Choir 2; Demonstration at Washington 2; Scholarship Committee 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; English Office and Bookroom 3; Social Committee 4; Ticket Committee of Snowball 4; Chairman of Bulletin Board 4; John Quill 4; Library Aide 4; Career Club 4; Honor Guide 4; Dancing 3; Baseball 2; First Aid 2.



WILLIAM MEIKLEJOHN

1651 Dewey Avenue
In current events, he knows all
the answers,
He'll tell you the tactics of Hitler's Panzers.

GLORIA MONTGOMERY

746 Flower City Park
Ready smile—she offers friend-
ship—
Add her wit—a perfect "blend-
ship."
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Student Sec-
retary 4; Demonstration at Zone
Meeting 2; Swimming 2; Ten-
nis 3; Riding Club 4.

**JANE MEYER**

481 Magee Avenue

Tall, dark, and charming is Jane
Meyer;
She's a girl we all admire.
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Riding Club
2.

**CHARLES MURPHY**

568 Magee Avenue

He croons like Crosby,
Acts like Gable;
Give him a dance floor,
He's quite able.

Students' Association Committee
4; Dance Committee 4; Assem-
bly Play 4; Major Letter in Ath-
letics 3; Swimming 2; Interschol-
astic Swimming 2, 3, 4; Life
Saving Certificate 3.

ELIZABETH MURPHY

222 Haviland Park

She's as Irish as her name,
Life to her is just one game.
Scholarship 2, 3; Senior Choir 2,
3, 4; Student Secretary 4; Guide
2; Junior Red Cross Life Saving
Certificate 3; Baseball 2.

HAROLD MURPHY

619 Dewey Avenue

On the stage crew he's quite a
whizz,
And he could answer any quiz.
Major Letter in Activities 3;
Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Dance Com-
mittee 2, 3, 4; Visual Aid 2; Re-
serve Baseball 3.

AUDREY MURRAY

80 Pullman Avenue

She offers herself for any job—
Her ease and assurance would
sway any mob.
Senior Choir 3, 4.

DORIS NICHOLS

167 Avis Street

Details intrigue her—fun's her
delight;
Dorie's a gal you can't help like.
Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Student Sec-
retary 4; Tri-Y 3, 4.

JOYCE NICHT

350 Birr Street

It's nice to be natural—
Especially when you're naturally
nice.
Scholarship 3; International Re-
lations Club 3; Usher 3; Life
Saving 2; Volleyball 2.

ROLAND NICHT

350 Birr Street

A good loser—
But he usually wins.
Scholarship 2.

NANCY NIVEN

191 Seneca Parkway

A tiny blonde who blitzkrieged
Marshall.



LAMBERT PETERSON

172 Desmond Street

"Lamby" keeps the class in stitches;
He likes his sleep without any hitches.

Lost and Found 3; Visual Service 3; Archery 4; Baseball 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Dancing 3; Ping Pong 3.

NORMA PLUMMER

21 Dove Street

To all the boys she winks her eye,
'Cause that's the way that she says, "Hi."

Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Student Secretary 4; Tri-Y 3, 4; Ticket Selling 4; Minor Letter in Athletics 3; Swimming 2; Life Saving 2; Junior Life Saving Certificate 2.

THOMAS PORCARI

55 Jones Avenue

Radio artist, Hi-Y president—
In the hall of fame he'll be a resident.

Scholarship 2, 3; Usher 2; Guide 3; Dance Committee 3; Radio 4; Visual Aid 3, 4; Interscholastic Track 3.

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JUNE NORTHROP

1193 Lyell Avenue

*One doesn't have to work in a post office,
In order to handle the males.
Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Rating Committee 3; Minor Letter in Activities 3; Senior Choir 2; Life Saving 2, 3; Senior Life Saving Certificate 3; Archery 2, 3.*

JOHN NORTON

47 Falmouth Street

His hair speaks for him!

Lunchroom Host 3; Major Letter in Athletics 3; Varsity Basketball 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Intramural Volleyball 2; Reserve Baseball 2; Soccer 3.

ROBERT PAGE

41 Riverton Street

*With the Marshall team, he sure can dive,
And with the girls, he "heps that jive!"*

Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 4; Executive Council 4; John Quill 4; Major Letter in Athletics 3; Life Saving 2; Interscholastic Swimming 2, 3, 4; Interscholastic Track 3, 4; Touch Football 2; Assembly Program 3; Snowball 2, 3; Swimming Club 2; Intramural Baseball 2; Minor Letter in Scholarship; Social Committee; Sectional 100-yd. Breaststroke Champion 3.

IRA PARKER

556 Clay Avenue

*Wavy hair, pleasant grin—
A combination bound to win.
Bank Clerk 2, 3; Major Letter in Athletics 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Dancing 2, 3, 4; Life Saving 2, 3, 4.*

ROBERT PEER

*It "peers" to us we need more like Bob;
He'll do well on any job.*



WENDELL PLINZ

18 Florida Street

*Life has happiness to sell—
When Wendell acts as vender.
Messenger Service 2; Traffic Patrol 2, 3.*

FREDERICK POMEROY

75 Redwood Street

*Scientifically minded, to Fred
we all look
To chalk up a win in some
famed book.
Scholarship 2; Varsity Tennis 3.*

WILSON POWERS

756 Dewey Avenue

*All men are born equal; but
some are quicker than others
on the getaway!*

Scholarship 2; National Honor Society 4; Minor Letter in Activities 3; Assembly Program 4; Awards Committee 4; Bank Teller 3; Docket 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Lunchroom Host 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Ticket Committee 3; Minor Letter in Athletics 3; Track 2, 3, 4.

MARY PRESTON

1036 Long Pond Road

Neat, pretty, clever clothes—
She has a personality that goes.
Scholarship 2, 3; Homeroom
President 4; Ping Pong 2; Bad-
minton 2.

RITA PRINCE

47 Perinton Street

Rita's our "Prince," less of
sweetness and charm.

Dancing 3; Social Recreation 3;
Bowling 2.

**GLENDON RAMSAY**

44 Goodwill Street

Football, baseball,
Basketball, "Snowball,"
Glen'll be there
And helping in all.

Homeroom President 3; Memo-
rial Day Parade 2; Dance 2;
Major Letter in Athletics 2; In-
terscholastic Track 2, 3; Intra-
mural Basketball 3; Football 3,
4; Life Saving 2; Swimming 2.

**ROBERT RALPH**

298 Malden Street

*Quiet, unassuming—destined for
success.*

Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

PATRICIA RAMSEY

305 Pullman Avenue

Wavy hair, pools for eyes—
Her sincerity and sweetness we
idolize.

Scholarship 3; Tri-Y 4; Messen-
ger Service 4.**EDITH RANKIN**

199 Pullman Avenue

"Edie" ranks in the hearts of all
As a pretty, demure little miss.
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Dance Check-
ing 4, Scholarship Committee 4;
John Quill 4; Badminton 2;
Leaders' Club 2.

**FRANCES RAS**

1788 Stone Road

Don't ever lose that friendly na-
ture, Fran.
Scholarship 2, 3; Lost and Found
4.

VIRGINIA RECKLINGHAUSEN

245 Mosley Road

"Funny as a crutch," a camera-
like mind.
Oh why don't they make a few
more of her kind?
Scholarship 2, 3; Docket 3; Jun-
ior Aide 2; Tri-Y 3, 4; Minor
Letter in Athletics 3; Baseball 2,
3; Advanced Dancing 2; First
Aid 2; Leaders' Club 2, 3; Swim-
ming 2, 3, 4; Red Cross Life
Saving 4.

DORIS ROCKCASTLE2015 Maiden Lane Road
As a copy editor, she's full speed
ahead,

Her quiet charm will soothe
heavy heads.

Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3; English Office
3; Senior Choir 3; Junior Aide
3, 4; Docket 3, 4; Honor Guide
3; Major Letter in Athletics 3;
Badminton 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3;
Baseball 2; Dancing 4; Glamour
Club 3; Volleyball 3.

GERALDINE RAYMENT

73 Allerton Street

A flare for humor, two helpings
of brains—
We nominate "Gerrie" as our
Scattergood Baines.

School Award 3; Minor Letter
in Scholarship 3; National Hon-
or Society 4; Scholarship 2, 3, 4;
Major Letter in Activities 3;
Bank Teller 4; Senior Choir 4;
Feature Editor, Docket 4; Dock-
et 3, 4; International Relations
Club 3; Classwork Editor and
Copy Editor of John Quill 4;
John Quill 3, 4; Band and Or-
chestra 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4;
Tri-Y 3, 4; Homeroom President
2; Visual Service 2; English Of-
fice 3; Scholarship Rating Com-
mittee 3; Major Letter in Ath-
letics 3; Badminton 2, 3; Bas-
ketball 2; Dancing 2; Baseball
2, 3; Volleyball 3.

CHARLES REGER

244 Curlew Street

All through school he's proved
no fizz,
Mainly because he tends to his
bizz.

EUGENE ROGERS

269 Standish Road

Everyone's keen on "Gene."
Absence Slip Collector 3; John
Quill 3; Docket 2; Minor Letter
in Athletics 2; Track 2; Wrestl-
ing 2; Cross Country 2.



SHIRLEY ROLLER

247 Haviland Park

"Shirl" will "roll" up plenty of friends;
Her gay-hearted laughter just never ends.

Minor Letter in Scholarship 3; Scholarship 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Minor Letter in Activities 3; Homeroom President 2; Lost and Found 2; English Office 3; Docket 3; Usher 3; Guide 3; Magazine 3; John Quill 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Try 3, 4; Minor Letter in Athletics 3; Junior Life Saving 2, 3; Bowling 4; Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 4; Volleyball 3; Badminton 3; Swimming 2.



ELEANOR ROSENBARKER

74 Alameda Street

Tall and dignified is Eleanor;
Of her type we wish there were more.

Scholarship 2; Assembly Program 2, 3; Choir 2, 3.



JAMES ROTH

543 Ridgeway Avenue

Courtster, gridster, Jimmy's at the top,
A whizz and a bang heralds his jalop!

Major Letter in Athletics 3; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Soccer 2; Junior Red Cross Life Saving Certificate 2.



ROBERT RUTZ

387 Driving Park Avenue

Handsome, unassuming, the debonair chap,
His mark he'll make on the U.S. map.

Scholarship 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Reserve Track 3.

HELEN RYAN

208 Goodwill Street

"Corky" pops with energy and laughter;
She's sure to be recommended ever after.

Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Knitting Club 3; Lunchroom Hostess 3; Scholarship Committee 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Dancing 2, 3; Ping Pong 2; Archery 2.

ARTHUR SCHULTZ

72 Corona Road

This lad's delight is teasing some lass;
With his careless good humor,
In any crowd he'd pass.

GEORGE ROOKSBY

14 Kay Terrace

He can solve any problem just like that!
His jokes make you grin at the drop of a hat.

Major Letter in Scholarship 3; Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Committee 2, 3; Bank Clerk 3; Minor Letter in Athletics 3; Life Saving 2, 3; Basketball 3; Volleyball Referee 2.

WILLIAM ROSS

358 Eastman Avenue

For year-round dependability
He classifies as "First Class Male."

Interscholastic Track 3.

HOWARD RUPERT

15 Riverside Street

Howie's the guy with the million dollar humor;
His knack for making friends isn't just rumor.

Visual Aid 3; Social Committee 4; Dance 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Reserve Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; Swimming 2.

LORRAINE SAWDEY

384 Pullman Avenue

She has a spring of sincerity and frivolity that's always refreshing.

Advanced Dancing 2, 3; Ping Pong 2; Hostess at Senior Banquet 3.

DOROTHY SCHULWITZ

31 Seneca Park Circle

Concise of judgment and decision,
She meets the world with calm precision.

Scholarship 3, 4; Glamour Club 3; Hostess 3.



GEORGE SCHUMAKER

273 Ravine Avenue

It's steam in the boiler that gives
the engine drive,
But George's steam is the kind
of steam that makes this school
alive.

Cheerleader of Students' Association 3; Executive Council 3; Attendance Slip Collector 3; English Office 3; Assembly Program 2, 3, 4.

ADRIANNE SENZEL

9 Hooker Street

If we happen to see a smart-
styled dress—
There goes Adrienne — that's
our guess.

Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Lunchroom Hostess 3; Knitting Club 3; Lost and Found 4; Assembly Play 2; Sales Manager 4; Student Secretary 4; Minor Letter in Athletics 3; Dancing 3, 4; Ping Pong 3.

ADELINE SHIRKA

159 Avis Street

Summary: Unexpected and refreshing.
Scholarship 2, 3; Student Secretary 3, 4; Bank Teller 4; Book Store Clerk 4; Dancing 2.

BONITA SIMMS

1900 Dewey Avenue

Her tact is that of a diplomat,
But her smile is all her own.
Scholarship 3; Docket 4.

EDWARD SEILS

169 Argo Park

Not only brilliant but a whale-
of-a-time—
For him success is a straight,
sure climb.

Scholarship 3; School Play 3;
Social Committee 3; Volleyball
3; Reserve Track 3; Cross Country 4.

**LEE SHANNON**

26 Holmes Street

Feel like laughing? Call on Lee.
His fun-loving nature offers a
spree.

Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3; Concert Guide
3; Students' Association Dance
3; Scholarship Rating Committee 2.

**BERNARD SIMMS**

1900 Dewey Avenue

To the future we dedicate this
lad's knack
Of pushing the mysteries of sci-
ence back.
Scholarship 3.

**KATHERINE SIMPSON**

171 Argo Park

"Kitty's" so lovely, pleasant,
serene,
Always appreciated wherever
she's seen.
Student Secretary 4; Tri-Y 4.

**RICHARD L. SMITH**

419 Birr Street

Always ready with a rare grip,
And what a depth of knowledge
into which to dip!

Major Letter in Athletics 3; Life Guard 3; Swimming 3; Senior Red Cross Life Saving Certificate 3; Life Saving 2, 3.

HELEN SPAIN

934 Ridgeway Avenue

Merry eyes, twinkling toes—
"Terrie's" clothes set a fashion
wherever she goes.

Bank Clerk 4; Sales Manager 2;
Homeroom President 3; Scholar-
ship Rating Committee 3; Hon-
or Guide 4; Radio 4; Tri-Y 2,
3, 4; Baseball 2; Dancing 2, 3,
4; Leaders' Club 2.

BETTY LOU SPELTZ

21 Fillingham Drive

"Speltzie's" vim starts spirits
uppin',
Her looks and clothes keep the
boys jumpin'.

Scholarship 3; Choir 2, 3; Inter-
national Relations Club 3;
Honor Guide 4; Sales Manager
2, 3, 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Scholar-
ship Rating Committee 3; Danc-
ing 2; Ping Pong 2.

PAUL STAHLBRODT

381 Augustine Street

His capers and antics would fill
up a book;
Don't let him fool you by a seri-
ous look.

Band and Orchestra 2, 3; Social
Committee 4; Major Letter in
Athletics 3; Cross Country 2;
Life Saving 2; Swimming 2, 3;
Reserve Track 2; Track 3.



ROBERT STUDLEY

62 Studley Street

*After he has had his fling,
He'll probably settle down and
sing.*

Major Letter in Activities 3;
Senior Choir 2, 3, 4; Spring
Dance 2, 3, 4; Father-and-Son
Night 3; Minor Letter in Ath-
letics 2; Cross Country 2, 3;
Wrestling 2, 3.

CHARLES STARWALD

526 Ridgeway Avenue

"Chuck" goes over in a great big
way; In oration or football he saves
the day. Assembly Program 2, 3, 4; Home-
room President 2; Major Letter in Ath-
letics 2; Soccer 2; Reserve
Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2; As-
sistant Cheerleader of Students
Association 2; Football 4; Jun-
ior Life Saving 2.

ARTHUR STEELE

104 Parkwood Road

*Underneath that mask of quietude
Lurks ability and humor, plus
aptitude.*

Major Letter in Activities 3;
Baseball 3; Soccer 3; Intramural
Basketball 2, 3; Intramural Vol-
leyball 2; Intramural Soccer 2.

GERTRUDE STREEBING

30 Devitt Road

*A perfect cheerleader, full of
pep!
A wonderful dancer, Gertrude is
dear!*

Major Letter in Activities 3; As-
sembly Program 2, 3, 4; Senior
Chair 2, 3, 4; Radio 4; Sales
Manager 4; Cheering Squad
Student Secretary 2, 3; Snow-
ball 3; Spring Dance 2; Glam-
our Club 3; Girl Service Or-
ganization 3.

CELIA SWARTS

86 Finch Street

*She's clever and sweet—a miser
with words;
She's more fun than Muffet was
with her curds.
Scholarship 2.*

NORMAN SWANSON

252 Lone Oak Avenue

*The gods made him tall;
To top it off, they made him a
friend.
Scholarship.*

MARGARET SWARTZ

96 Magee Avenue

*Beautiful clothes, mischievous
brown eyes,
Sweetness and charm account
for those sights.*

Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National
Honor Society 4; Major Letter
in Activities 3; Senior Choir 2,
3, 4; Homeroom President 2;
Inter-High Choir 3; Assembly
Program 3; Scholarship Rating
Committee 3; Knitting Club 3.

JOHN TAGG

316 Electric Avenue

*Johnny will "Tagg" popularity
and happiness;
He'll succeed or we miss our
guess.*

Scholarship 2; Sales Manager 2;
Hi-Y 2; Major Letter in Ath-
letics 3; Ping Pong 3; Intramur-
al Baseball 2; Tennis 2, 3; Danc-
ing 2, 3.

BETTY THIRTEL

18 Devitt Road

*She's won our hearts with her
shy little way;
Long will her manner in our
minds stay.*

Major letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3; Student Sec-
retary 3; Knitting Club 3.

ARLENE TOBIN

42 Parkdale Terrace

*Tact, taste and easy charm—
This gal rates a four-alarm.
Scholarship 2; Bowling 4.*

MARTHA TURPYN

1640 Maiden Lane

*Her gaiety is like a charm;
It chases gloom—soothes alarm.
Scholarship 4; Dance Commit-
tee 2; Lunchroom Cashier 4;
Student Secretary 3, 4; John
Quill 3; Messenger Service 2, 3;
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Dancing 2;
Ping Pong 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3.*

RUSSELL VANCE

97 Electric Avenue

He tinkers with autos; friends
are his hobby;
On the avenue he looks just
"knobby."

Scholarship 2, 4; Choir 2; International Relations Club 3, 4; Visual Aid 3, 4.

RICHARD VAN SAUN

249 Maplewood Drive

*Our stagecrew offers this "Esquire" lad;
His dancing is "tops," radio's his fad.*

Major Letter in Activities 3;
Guide 2; Senior Choir 2, 3, 4;
Social Committee 2, 3; Stage Crew 3, 4.

**GLORIA VELTZ**

130 Knickerbocker Avenue

She's merry, sincere, with an eye
for color;
When she's not near, things
couldn't be duller.
Scholarship 2; Riding Club 2.

CATHERINE VENTERS

42 Owen Street

"Cathy" knows how to please,
And be a friend with equal ease.
Student Secretary 4; Bookstore 4.

**GRACE VICK**

156 Buckman Road

Apple blossoms fit in with her
story;
She'll be a beauty queen in
shining glory.
Scholarship 2; Dance Committee 3; Dancing 2.

MARIE VINCENT

23 Woodside Street

Marie delights us with her jokes;
Her carefree manner cheers up
folks.
Senior Choir 2, 3, 4; Docket 3;
Bowling 4.

SHIRLEY WAGNER

162 Rodessa Street

Catch that smile? She's also a
dancer—
Her beauty says she's not a free-
lancer.

Scholarship 2, 3; Docket 3;
English Office 3; Student Secretary 3.

CLYDE WALZER

100 Steko Avenue

Really athletic, a regular guy;
His wit is a corker—we know
he'll get by.
Fire Drill Committee 3; Minor Letter in Athletics 3; Reserve Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Interscholastic Soccer 3; Volleyball 2.

ELVIRA VILLA REALE

472 Lexington Avenue

We noticed her hair first; then
her eyes;
Hers is a friendship that rates
first prize.

Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Bank Clerk 3; Guide 3; International Relations Club 3, 4; Sales Manager 4; English Office 4.

EUGENE WADD

*best speech day ever
Tall and good natured student
that has a voice of stone
High spots in life are the
and the tears.
Scholarship 2, 3; Choir 3, 4;
Reserve Basketball 3; Intramural
Baseball 2; Archery 2; Basket-
ball 2, 3.*

NORMA WALLACE

696 Lake Avenue

*Dear Sec:
We need you indeed;
Of your grace and charm
We hereby take heed
Minor Letter in Scholarship 2;
Scholarship 2, 3; Assembly Program 3; International Relations Club 2; Lost and Found 4;
Docket 3; Voice Reciter 3; Students Secretary 3; Baseball 2;
Dancing 3; Ping Pong 3; Swimming 2; Glamour Club 3.*

SAMUEL WATERS

138 Glendale Park

A scholar who mixes brains and
fun—
When Sammy starts working he
gets things done.

Vice-President of Students' Association 4; Major Letter in Scholarship 4; Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Minor Letter in Activities 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Guide 2, 3; Lost and Found 3; Scholarship Committee 3; Editor-in-Chief of Magazine 3, 4; Docket 3; John Quill 3; Assembly Program 3, 4; Executive Council 3, 4.



MILDRED WATT

633 Flower City Park

'Tis said that she's a darling girl
by those who know her best;
And those who know her not so
well would like to know the
rest.

Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; School Play
3; Dance Committee 3; Tri-Y 4;
Scholarship Rating Committee 2,
3; Archery 2.



MURIEL WEATHERHILL

303 Bernice Street

*Her fun-loving nature endears
her to all.*
Scholarship 2, 3; Major Letter
in Activities 4; Senior Choir 3,
4; Inter-High Choir 3, 4; Junior
Aide 3; Student Secretary 4;
Tennis 3; Volleyball 3.



JOYCE WELNER

58 Sparling Drive

A petite, thoughtful miss—
Beneath that cloak of modest
shyness,
Is a wealth of talent and friend-
liness.

Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National
Honor Society 4; Docket 3;
Junior Aide 2, 3, 4; Quill and
Scroll 3; Radio 4; Tri-Y 3, 4;
John Quill 3, 4; Major Letter in
Athletics 3; Badminton 3, 4;
Baseball 2; Dancing 2; Leaders'
Club 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3; Vol-
leyball 3; Social Recreation
Club 3.

ELIZABETH WESTFALL

3832 Mt. Read Boulevard

Betty's a gal who'll sail right
through;
She doesn't believe in being
blue.

Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Student
Secretary 4; Docket 4; Dancing
2.

ROBERT WETZEL

51 Cabot Road

Bob won't need a pole to vault
to success.

Scholarship 2, 3; Fire Drill Com-
mittee 3; Radio Crew 3; Lunch-
room Host 3; Major Letter in
Athletics 3; Intramural Basket-
ball 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Soccer 3;
Baseball 2; Intramural Vol-
leyball 2.

RUTH WHITEHOUSE

246 Flower City Park

A million words could scarce
express
The potent charm that you pos-
sess.

Major Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Internation-
al Relations Club 3; Sales Man-
ager 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Leaders'
Club 2; Ping Pong 2; Dancing 2.

ADRIENNE WESTON

69 Windsor Road

Lovely voice, raptures, admira-
tion—
She'll be a success in life's situ-
ation.

Scholarship 2; Prep Choir 2;
Choir 3.

RUTH WHITE

241 Avis Street

Pep, vim, and vigor, with a wit
all her own;
She's the grandest girl we've
ever known.

School Award 3; Major Letter
in Scholarship 3; Scholarship 2,
3, 4; National Honor Society 4;
Minor Letter in Activities 3;
Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls' Service Or-
ganization 3; Homeroom Pres-
ident 2, 3; Tri-Y 3, 4; Major
Letter in Athletics 3; Badminton
2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Basket-
ball 2; Dancing 2, 3; Leaders'
Club 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

GORDON WHITLOCK

1013 Dewey Avenue

Everyone looks up to "Gordy."
Scholarship 3; Minor Letter in
Athletics 3; Track 2, 3, 4; In-
tramural Archery 2, 3.

RAEMON WAUGH

342 Lake View Park

*Laugh, and the world laughs
with you.*

We agree, Rae.

Scholarship 2, 3; Dancing 2.

JOYCE WEIDNER

1284 Dewey Avenue

A darling little prize package,
Full of rhythm, gaiety and good
humor.

Minor Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3; Dance Com-
mittee 3, 4; Honor Guide 4;
Messenger Service 4; Radio 4;
Sales Manager 4; Dancing 2;
Swimming 2.

JOHN WERNER

713 Lake Avenue

*School houses are his secret an-
noyance;*
*His fun and mischief give us
buoyance.*

Lunchroom Host 3.



ELEANOR WILBUR

39 Dorothy Avenue

*This gal's a whizz when it comes to wit—
In every class she makes a hit.
Major Letter in Scholarship 3;
Scholarship 2, 3; Girls' Service Organization 3; Senior Play 3;
Assembly 3, 4; Radio 4; John Quill 4.*

RICHARD WILD

236 Bidwell Terrace

*His love for the water he shows as a swimmer;
His gal is a "Plummer"—see why he's a winner?
Bank Clerk 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Yule Prom 2; Minor Letter in Athletics 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Life Saving 2; Junior Red Cross Life Certificate 2; Cross Country 2, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4.*

ARLINE WILLIAMS

171 Merrick Street

*She excels in discussions because of her common sense;
Her winning charm would break down any sort of fence.
Lunchroom Hostess 3.*

**BRUCE UNWIN**

124 Dove Street

*"Krupa" Unwin really beats it out;
He'll drum up a win in any bout.
Social Committee 2, 3; Lunchroom Host 3; Art Work 2, 3, 4;
Major Letter in Athletics 3; Soccer 3; Reserve Track 2, 3;
Intramural Basketball 2.*

JANET WILCOX

118 Avis Street

*The object of education is gracious living.
Scholarship 2, 3; Junior Aide 4;
Social Recreation Club 3.*

**WILLIAM WILKIN**

120 Birr Street

*The type of fellow we all admire,
To be more like him we all aspire.
Scholarship 3; Assembly Program 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Baseball 2; Senior Choir 2, 3, 4.*

**WINIFRED WOOD**

166 Pullman Avenue

*She'd take any prize for friendship—
Our Winnie "would."
Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 2, 3.*

**JUNE YOUNG**

197 California Drive

*Her cool calm
Is a comfort to all.
Scholarship 2; Docket 3; Senior Choir 2; John Quill 4; Minor Letter in Athletics 2; Dancing 2, 3, 4; Badminton 2.*

DONALD ZELLER

590 Emerson Street

*His prowess on the baseball team
Would fill a mighty book;
Nature also thought him tops
And gave him a handsome look.
Reserve Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3; Basketball 3; Soccer 2.*

WILLIAM ELLIOTT

844 Ridgeway Avenue

*A friend to all;
Marshall really thinks he's tops.*

THOMAS HOLMES

223 Selye Terrace

*Brush-cut, saddle shoes, always
on the run—
Here comes Tommy—now the
fun's begun.
Basketball 3.*

BARBARA COLES

599 Magee Avenue

*We thank Syracuse for this pretty lass;
She adds zest to any class.*

In Memory of Joseph McConkey*Born May 19, 1923 Died June 25, 1937*

Whose cheerful manner we have missed but will long remember through the coming years.

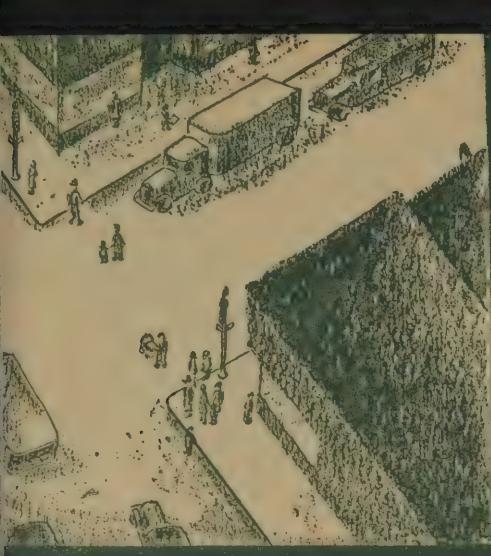
MARSHALL AWARDS



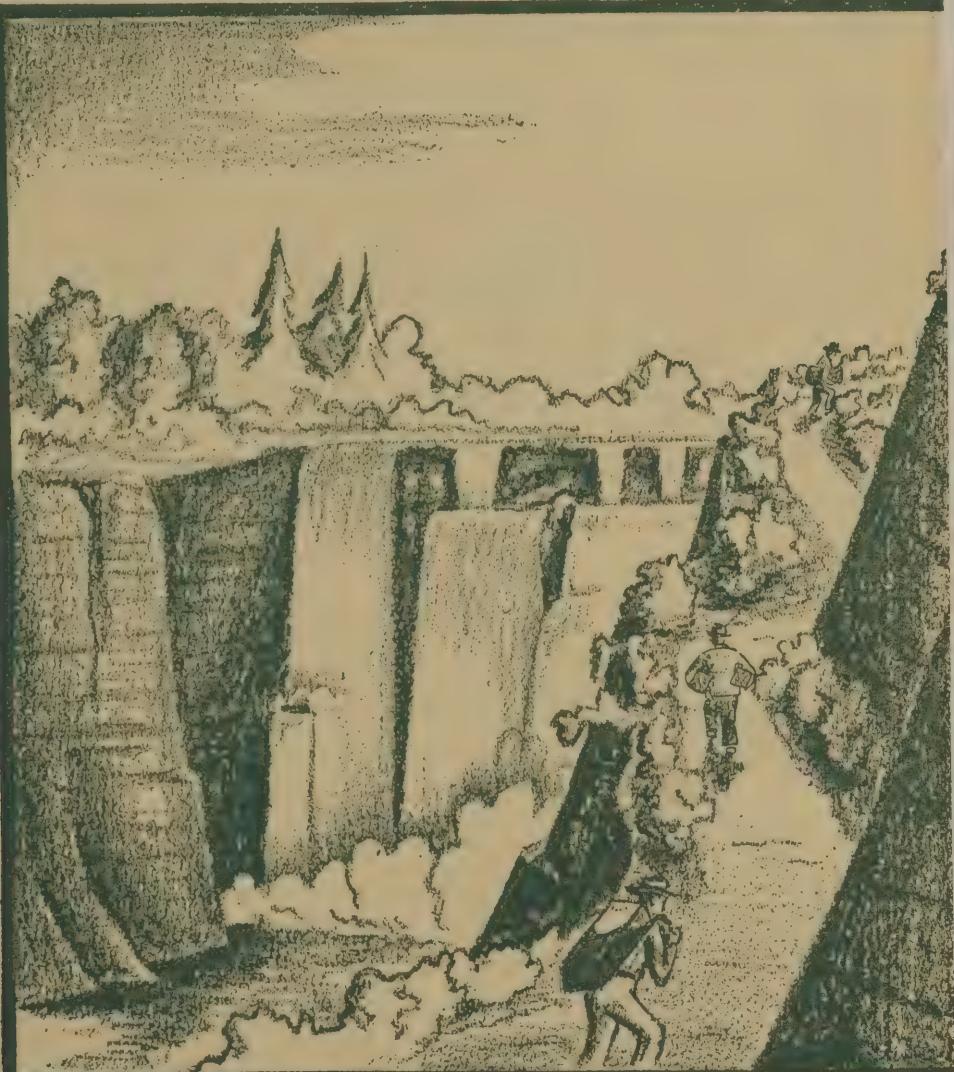
Awards in three major fields of endeavor are here displayed. For each minor letter, members of the Students' Association were required to earn 175 credits while a major award was given for a total of 300 credits.

The script letters represent scholarship and are presented to students on the basis of high scholastic standing. The activities award, monogrammed style, represents participation in student social affairs, while the block letter "M" denotes membership in athletic organizations.

The school award is a pin and guard given when a person has earned one major letter and two minor letters in the three fields.



PROGRESSION



*The Traditions of
the Past*

THE OLD INDIAN TRAIL

ALMA MATER

by MRS. EDWARD SPENCER

*To you we offer our loyal affection,
And pledge allegiance, John Marshall, to you;
Our Alma Mater, your banners e'er waving
Always the vict'ry to you!*

*When on life's highway the future will call us,
Far from your portals your students will be;
But in our mem'ry your name shall not perish;
Marshall, we pledge loyalty.*

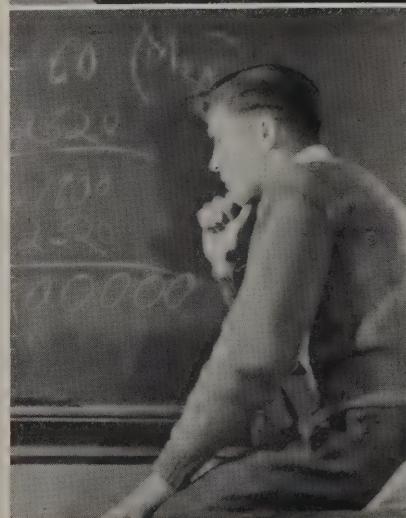


Oops!
"Brud" has had a busy day.
 $x = ?$



Those blue card blues.
From one love to another.

Oh, Mr. Houseman!
Diversified study.
Just a dreamer.





Miss Mary Foley,
English



Kenneth Fulkerson
Social Studies

FRONT ROW:
Left to Right:
Samuel Porter,
Mrs. Marguerite
Mahoney

SECOND ROW:
Kenneth Fulkerson,
Miss Ethel Dunn,
Miss Eulalie
Richardson,
Miss Grace Leader,
Miss Bessie M.
Grinnell,
Mrs. Mary Murphy,
Mrs. Katherine
Saunders,
Miss Mary C. Foley

THIRD ROW:
Elton E. Eike,
Walter Fotch,
Ward S. Miller,
Miss Alice Rori-
paugh,
Fred Myers,
Miss Adelyn Paine,
Miss Lulu Barthol-
omew,
William A. Howe,
Mrs. Jane Jones,
Miss Elizabeth L.
Jardine



MYSTERY LAIR

This year the library purchased 150 books which, with the thousands of books already in the library, kept students informed on any topic from bombers to battleships, from mathematics to morons, and from Berlin to Baltimore. Miss Grinnell often by a helpful suggestion saved pupils the labor of searching through stacks of books, while Miss Jardine assisted her in administering aid to book-conscious Marshallites.

"THE MEN OF CULTURE ARE . . .

Beginning with the eighth grade, the social studies department offered varied topics. The romance and color of America's past was first introduced in social studies 8, a required course that placed special emphasis on WHAT happened rather than WHY. It portrayed the joys, sufferings, and hardships of the pioneers.

Social studies 9, a required subject, began with a study of the family group and broadened until it encompassed the world. History I, an optional topic, covered the history of man from the time of Egypt to the time of Napoleon, not only politically, but also culturally.

History II completed this study from Napoleon to World War II. Here were discussed problems which are generally blamed for the present strife.

Required in either the eleventh or twelfth grade, History III could be studied as a Regent's subject. Such incidents as Bill of Rights Week, the attack

by Japan, and the ensuing declaration of war put the study on a practical, debatable basis.

In the eleventh and twelfth grade modernized studies of problems of democracy and economics were offered as a year course, and students had a choice of units to study. They were taught to face the problems discussed as adult thinkers. Much emphasis was placed on current events.

Opportunity for further study of cultural problems was offered by the Foreign Relations Group under the leadership of Mr. Fotch. Debates, movies, and a large assortment of books and magazines led to interesting meetings.

The social studies courses aimed to teach the student how to be a good citizen, and to make him want to be a good citizen. They gave him a full understanding of his duties as such, if democracy is to succeed.

THE TRUE APOSTLES OF EQUALITY"

In the ever-widening circles of life what is more important than an intelligent command of the English language? This importance is the reason why English is basic in school life. Therefore, English plays a dual role—a school subject and also a social necessity for the development of a high cultural standard.

Through their study of English, students extended their experience and improved their speed in reading and writing. They sought to acquire an individual style in speaking and writing and to comprehend their reading more intelligently. More stress was laid on these points than on grammar work, though emphasis was still placed on correct grammar.

One major idea behind all assembly programs was to bring about a more extensive knowledge of English. Radio programs, speakers, motion pictures, dramatic skits, and international relations programs contributed to this plan of the English department.

Different types of books and periodicals were read and studied by each English class with the purpose of greater enjoyment of reading. Famous plays, nov-

els, and works of the great poets formed another important project of these classes. It was noted that today, compared with ten years ago, the circulation of the high-school library material has greatly increased.

Speech was another important field. Round table discussions, panel discussions, recordings, and individual speech work formed an active part in this all-important field of English.

Elective courses connected with English were the radio class and the journalism class. Script writing, sound effects, actual broadcasting, and speech work were given consideration in the JMHS Radio Workshop. The journalism class studied reporting, news writing and editing. Members of the class wrote most of the material used in the school paper and by the press bureau.

Recordings of plays, stories, and poetry owned by the Board of Education made English a more interesting subject to students. Radio programs of special significance were brought to the pupils by means of the public address system.

A social studies class under the direction of Mr. Eike is reading current affairs magazines. In present times more and more emphasis is placed upon the interpretation of the news.



STANDING, Left to Right:
 Borden Booth, Leon Friel,
 Joseph Conroy, Alfred Johnson
 SEATED:
 Monroe Lord, Miss Florence Potter

Department Head
 LEON FRIEL



Department Head
 CLARENCE EVALUL

STANDING, Left to Right:
 Carleton Thayer, Miss Dorothy
 Champney, James Wishart,
 Miss Edna Parker, Charles Loth,
 Clarence Evalul

SEATED:
 Miss Grace O'Reilley, Daniel
 Houseman, Mrs. Dorothy Corbett

"ENDOWED with the PRINCIPLES to PONDER"

To teach addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division was the work of the mathematics department. These were and are the fundamental processes on which our complex civilization is based; so to obtain a knowledge of them was advantageous to many students. The math department tried to give pupils as much practical knowledge as possible.

The task of reaching this goal began in the eighth grade. Here mathematics 8 was introduced to the 250 pupils of this year's classes. They reviewed fundamental arithmetic and learned some of the main principles of algebra — "the shorthand of mathematics."

During this time ninth grade pupils were concentrating on fundamental algebra. Many tenth year students studied plane geometry to learn the nature of proof, and of concentration. This subject was one which was carried out to other classes, to the home, and to outside work for practical application.

Juniors studied intermediate algebra. This, like plane geometry, was a Regent's class.

Twelfth year students of high caliber, 53 in all, were allowed to study trigonometry, advanced algebra, and solid geometry. A few members of other classes were also allowed to take them, departing from the usual order of the math sequence.

"Trig" was a study of the completion of the solution of the oblique triangle and of trigonometric functions. Advanced algebra dealt with still more advanced topics of algebra and introduced calculus. The three dimensions, length, width, and breadth—received special attention in solid geometry classes.

Practical applications of such mathematical teaching were many and varied. Students were expected to learn to reason clearly, to have better powers of analysis, and to be able to generalize and discriminate. In any field, they were expected to apply what they had been taught.

Class projects such as measuring the athletic field, building crude transits, using various measuring instruments and slide rules, were undertaken. These projects enabled them to put to practical use the knowledge gained in their mathematics classes.

INTO A WORLD UNKNOWN

Nine teachers and 1200 students kept the mysteries of science alive in eight different subjects. Science 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, biology, physics, and chemistry were the subjects taught.

Why a ping-pong ball can defy gravity without any visible means of support save a steady column of air from a compressed air system, was one of the many problems delved into by physics students. What is H_2O_4 was a problem solved in the lighter moments of a chemistry class, while valence was a mystery conquered in the more serious moments.

Over-interest in fish caused a metal screening to be placed on the aquaria in the biology rooms. What

the inside of a frog looks like was one of the questions investigated by interested biology students after school.

Freshmen solved the mystery of what makes things burn by mixing manganese dioxide and potassium chlorate to get oxygen. A glowing splinter of wood did the rest. What made water come through the faucet and where it came from was a mystery deciphered by the sub-freshmen studying the Rochester water system.

Science 10, 11, and 12 were non-regent's classes in biology, physics, and chemistry, respectively.



Starfish is the topic undergoing discussion in a biology class taught by Mr. Thayer. By the evident interest shown by the class, the aquatic animal has some intriguing qualities.

Shall we meet again
How much I think of you if your well being is (sigh) (sigh)
I hope you will be well again



Left to Right: Miss Helen Lathrop, Mrs. Grace Fuller, Raymond Wright, Mrs. Lucille Keech, Frank Schantz, Clayton DeLong, Mrs. Flora Pease, Ray Clippinger



Department Head
DAVID BRADY

KEYS KEYED PATHS TO SPEED

Business hath many mysteries—at least that's what they say—but in John Marshall the ten teachers of this subject overcame them to everyone's satisfaction. General business I, II, and 10; shorthand I and II; bookkeeping I and II; typing I, II, and 10, and special; economic geography; retail distribution; office practice; and business law were 1941-2 subdivisions of the general heading, business.

Probably the beginning typing student could write an interesting thriller entitled "The Mystery of the Black Key." This book could tell how Sherlock Holmes, alias the teacher, solved the mystery by such simple methods as the steady use of charts

and by diligent practice. When the mystery was solved, the student might, in his second year, reach the speed of fifty words per minute.

Eighth graders often wondered what the machines in room 307 were for. Beginning students sometimes wondered too. As they advanced further, they realized that these were the machines commonly found in business offices, such as posting and calculating machines, and dictaphones.

Many students who desire further secretarial practice were chosen as student secretaries. These students were assigned to teachers who gave them practical experience.

ACCENT ON RHYTHM

Nineteen-forty-one will long be recalled as the beginning of Spanish in Marshall. "Learn it with music" was the theme as snatches of "La Cucaracha" re-echoed in the building and "Quiereme Mucho," the Spanish version of the current American song, "Yours," was hummed or whistled through the halls.

Two large classes taught by Mr. Clark ordered song books. Several students tested their linguistic ability by corresponding with Spanish boys and girls. For the first time in five years, to make room for Spanish, German was not taught in Marshall. Latin

was the most popular language. It accounted for nine out of the seventeen language classes. Benefits sought from studying this language were a larger vocabulary, a better acquaintance with the structure of English, and a background of Roman History. Miss Chittenden and Miss Mayo were the two Latin teachers.

French had six classes this year, taught by Miss Powers and Mr. Clark. Due to the war, student correspondence with boys and girls in France decreased considerably.

Left to Right: Miss Isabel Mayo, Donald Clark, department head, Miss Florence Chittenden, Miss Agnes Powers

After School
German Class





Daily in room 306 a class of future stenographers, accountants, and bookkeepers met to gain knowledge and skill. In this picture may be seen a cross section of students training for their vocations. Some pupils here are practicing on a calculating machine, others are increasing their typing speed, some are filing, and a few are familiarizing themselves with dictaphones.

Please



TAKIN' WELL-SHAKEN

Not the world, but at least the school beat a path to the office of Mrs. Rausch, school nurse. On the job every school day, she treated many ill or injured pupils. Treatment was sometimes replaced by disciplinary measures when students suffered from severe headaches preceding an examination.

The use of the thermometer and some good judgment settled the question of sending a pupil home. The immaculate office was a welcome comfort to the really sick boy or girl.

"THERE BUDS MELODIC PROMISE"

Marshall students who desired a musical course had several possibilities open to them during the school year. The vocal students had the opportunity of joining voice classes offered by Mr. Singleton and Mrs. Stark, while those desiring to play musical instruments were able to become members of either the band or orchestra. Both

of these organizations were under the direction of Mr. Geschwind.

Mr. Singleton, director of the Senior Choir, had more than 150 pupils in the choir and in his voice classes. A first-year voice class, a third-year, and two second-year classes composed Mr. Singleton's daily schedule.

(Continued on page ninety-two)

THEIR YEN TO BLEND

In the commercial and regular art classes, such projects as the Snow Ball and Students' Association posters were undertaken. Independent work was stressed with the teacher merely advising.

Mechanical drawing students remember their anxious looks as Mr. Kircher judged their plates. From simple fundamentals they advanced to

technical drawings. Perhaps the actual constructions have been forgotten, but not the neatness and accuracy acquired in doing them.

Mr. Swanson familiarized his pupils with the fundamentals of welding, forging, and sheet metal and wrought iron work. This course was introduced only last year, and has been greatly appreciated.

(Continued on page ninety-three)

STANDING, Left to Right:

George Swanson, Miss Mabel Pashley,
Mrs. Mildred Judson, Morton Kircher

SEATED:

Alfred Goetz, Mrs. Eva Milliman,
Mrs. Florence Yorke, John Sullivan

STANDING, Left to Right:

Harold Geschwind, Mrs. Mary Stark,
Harold Singleton

SEATED:

Mrs. Mildred Turney





Left to Right: Anna Ruppert, Virginia Wells, Margaret Cummings, Lois Harris

CULINARY CUT UPS

Boys as well as girls were taught the art of preparing and serving foods in Mrs. Judson's cooking classes, this year. In training to assume family responsibilities, the classes learned attractive arrangements of tables, selecting and planning of well-balanced diets, and the actual cooking of healthful food. During the year they exhibited many of their dif-

ferent table arrangements and cooked foods.

Miss Pashley's sewing classes gave girls original ideas as well as practical experience in clothing assembly. Running off blouses was quite simple for them as the thread swiftly sped on under their skillfully guided needles. The start of the war signalized the speedy return of buttons to replace zippers.

THEY IMPART THE SMILE OF HEALTH

Guided by Mr. Ulrich, the year's work of the health education department was characterized by the stress placed upon introductory first aid. Classes in emergency treatment were given to students of 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th-year levels.

Responding satisfactorily to the course, approximately 200 students, at the end of the introductory lessons, enrolled in the classes held after school hours on Tuesday and Friday.

TOP TO BOTTOM:

Joseph Ulrich, department head,
Miss Ruth VanDeWalle, Miss
Mary O'Connor, Anthony Ger-
ace, Mrs. Doris Holcombe, Albert
Makin



Top to Bottom:

PAT KEYS,
JOSEPH HILLA,
ELMER NEVLIZER,
EDWARD SUTTER,
LARRY TENNITY

SEATED, Left to Right: Miss Jean Erbelding, Mrs. Alice Powell, Miss Evelyn Lebowitz

STOKERFULS of SERVICE GLOW

What makes the wheels go around? Why are the rooms and halls so clean—why is the school so warm in winter? Nine women and seven men, members of the janitorial staff, were responsible.

A night watchman guarded the halls each night — making his

rounds alone, by the gleam of his flashlight.

In the daytime, when the building was occupied by hundreds of students, the janitors were kept busy answering their inquiries and keeping the school warm. For this they used 300 tons of coal in the course of the school year.

NERVE CENTER

Bee hives always seemed suggestive of the main office of John Marshall High School during 1941-42. Teachers were seen hurrying into this center of buzzing activity for keys, mail, and news bulletins. Pupils were found at the counter paying for lost books and directing numerous requests at "The Office."

On the staff were Miss Jean Erbelding, Miss Evelyn Lebowitz, and

Mrs. Alice Powell. They kept on the job 38½ hours a week, and the office was open every day except Sundays and holidays. During the summer each received a four-week vacation.

Mrs. Powell, school secretary, was in charge of Mr. Snyder's desk, records, registration, book rentals, all reports, examination

(Continued on page ninety-two)

THAT "VICTUAL" INTERVAL

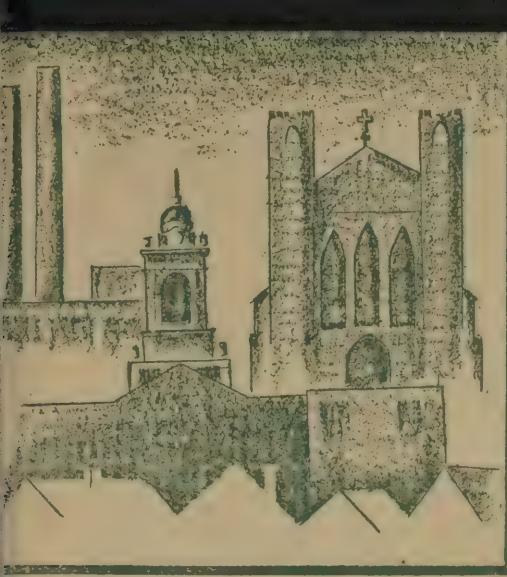
John Marshall high school's kitchen force, headed by Miss Dorothy Andrews, prepared the delicacies served each noon. At the early hour of 7:30 A. M. they were at work on the day's menu. By 10:30 the job was complete. With the help of an electric dishwasher, the

dishes took from twenty to twenty-five minutes.

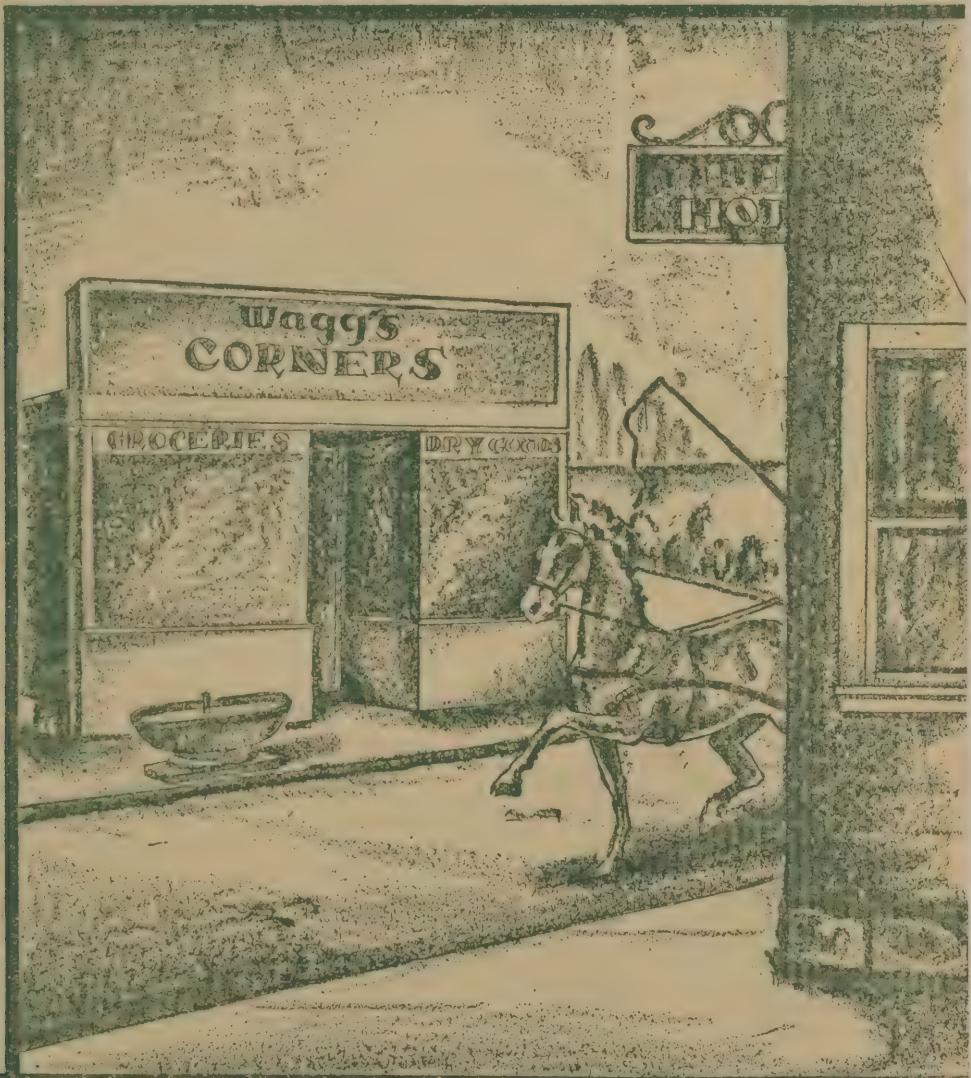
One of the favorite lunches proved to be toasted cheese sandwiches with a thin slice of pickle, and potato chips. Many pupils purchased milk, and ice cream, candy, cookies, cake, or pie.

LEFT ROW, Front to Back: Mrs. Bisnett, Mrs. Boleswke, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Richardson
RIGHT ROW: Miss Stahley, Mrs. Bemish, Miss Nolan, Miss Zata, Miss Andrews





EXPRESSION



*And the Realities
of the Present - - - -*

WAGGS CORNERS

MARSHALL'S HALLS

by HAROLD BEWICKE

*Marshall's halls see many things:
Pupils running as the bell rings,
Students scrambling—mob-strewn papers,
Cute kids cutting crazy-capers.
They also hear the joyful hurray
As some lucky student gets an "A";
And again there is the lack of glee
When hopes are shattered with an "E."
Tramping feet resound on floors,
Hurrying students slamming doors.
Varied indeed are the many calls
That echo loudly through Marshall's halls.
To finish off, may I please say
That going to Marshall has its pay—
Pay by knowledge—so hard gotten—
And pay by friendships not soon forgotten.*



Platter bug.

Over the waves.

Simple Simon lends a hand to Wee Willie Winkie.



Stepping high.
Two little snowbelles.





Samuel Waters, Vice-President 1941
Helen Long, Vice-President 1941-2



Jean Banta, President 1941
Howard Hoesterey, President 1941-2

Helen Long, Secretary, 1941
Joyce Darron, Secretary, 1941-2



"A LITTLE GROUP OF WISE HEARTS . . .

Elections for Executive Council members came this year in November for the first time. Officers then elected served until April. The council was composed of five seniors, five juniors, five sophomores, six freshmen, and four sub-freshmen.

Officers showed the members of the Survey Committee the working of student government during the evaluation February 9 to 11. Because of dissension about joining the Students' Association in February, President Howard Hoesterey called a pep rally one Monday afternoon. Many attended to ex-

press their opinions.

Joyce Darron and Ralph Gray were in charge of the Social Committee, which sponsored afternoon dances, a Defense dance, the Snow Ball, and bi-weekly Students' Association dances. Report card ratings and standings occupied the Scholarship Committee, under the direction of Joan Stevens, while the Budget Committee, supervised by John Maggio, untangled Marshall's financial problems.

Members learned to express their opinions clearly and to respect those of others.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Marjorie Brooks, Robert Page, Doris Danielson, Bruce Campbell, Bud Roland

SECOND ROW: Harrison Guenther, Betty Aab, Patricia Fillius, Margaret Cunningham, Virginia Drumheller, Fred Kimmel, Helen Long, Joyce Darron

THIRD ROW: John Collier, Jean Gibbin, Marilyn Heeder, Betty McFadden

STANDING: Mr. Burt, Mrs. Spencer, Jean Banta



Betty Engel, Vice-President, 1941
Walter Young, Vice-President, 1941-2

Patricia Fillius, President, 1941
Marjorie Langbein, President, 1941-2

Lester Keuch, Secretary, 1941
Ann Ward, Secretary, 1941-2



IS BETTER THAN A WILDERNESS OF FOOLS"

Comparatively few meetings a term were sufficient for Junior House business this year. Three elections were required, two regular elections in November and April, and one in September for the incoming eighth and ninth graders.

The Junior House was composed of 34 representatives, two from each eighth and ninth grade home-room. Shyness, which prevailed during the beginning of the year, especially when upperclassmen were present, slowly disappeared.

Under the direction of Marjorie Langbein, presi-

dent, they planned and presented an assembly for the entire school. They also planned and wrote an issue of the *Docket* in the spring.

In June, 1941, the council approved a special eighth grade award to be given for 50 scholarship credits and 100 combined athletic and activity credits. It was awarded for the first time this year. The Junior House was indebted to Miss Champney and Mr. Wishart, advisers, who were constantly at the meetings, aiding the officers and giving much of their time to program planning.

LEFT Row, Left to Right: Marjorie Langbein, Elizabeth Cunningham, Carol Corson, Marilyn Potts, Darryl Knapp, Doris Kulzer, Ruth Weeks

MIDDLE Row: Walter Young, Marjory Stobie, Dorothy Seidel, Warren Crandell, James Condon, Harvey Graves

RIGHT Row: Jack Cooper, Derek N. Hiles, Bruce Mutrie

ADVISERS: Miss Champney and Mr. Wishart



"OR LET MY LAMP . . .

During its stay at John Marshall, the Class of '42 won the scholarship cup three times. Jean Banta's success in the ninth year was followed by Howard Hoesterey's in the tenth and Sam Waters' in the eleventh. But they were not without rivals. It was necessary for Sam Waters to earn a perfect rating each report card period in order to surpass his competitors.

The original cup, given to the school by the Class of '22, was engraved with the name of each year's winner and kept in Mr. Burt's office. Since 1938, a cup has been provided each year by the Students' Association so that the winner can retain concrete evidence of his success.



FIRST Row, Left to Right: Ernest Gemming, Irene Lawson, Thelma Slover, Robert Veomett, Mr. DeLong, Shirley Roller, Grace Sill, Robert Coers
SECOND Row: Paul Richardson, Donald Gerling, Doris Enright, Doris Mann, Betty Liess, Marcia Lawrence, Mabel Nellis, James Condon, Douglas Maynard
THIRD Row: Constance Lambert, Drucilla Peck, Marie Ciaccia, Marian Pfeiffer, Virginia Dimino, Olean Brockman, Jean Glenn, Elaine King, Jack Phillips
FOURTH Row: Alan Lewis, Horace Pierce, Doris Danielson, Dorothy De Mille, Robert Schliemann, Janet Gay, Betty Grennon, Betty Barlow, Joyce Darron
FIFTH Row: Jack Rodwell, Ward Bailey, Margaret Cunningham, Peter Hoffman, William Cowan, Edward Gartland, Barton Snow, Reese Kennedy, Bruce VanAtta

AT MIDNIGHT HOUR . . .

Mr. DeLong acted as chairman of the Rating Committee during 1941-1942. This committee was composed of two members appointed from each homeroom. One of the two was an active member and the other served as an alternate.

Experimentation last year showed that the process of rating in the homeroom worked more smoothly and efficiently under the direction of a person who was familiar with the system. Mr. DeLong called a meeting of this committee during the early part of September, at which time he explained the new system to his committee. Fortunately, the meth-

od did not necessitate having the pupils learn an entirely new method. For the remainder of the year, the members worked independently in their respective homerooms, where they assisted their classmates in figuring their ratings.

The State Education Department made a change in high school graduation requirements, and because of this, Marshall found it necessary to make a corresponding change. Instead of the 320 credits which were previously required, a pupil had to acquire a total of 16 units. One unit represented what was previously counted as 20 credits.

BE SEEN IN SOME . . .

Under the direction of Mr. Brady, Miss Champney, Mrs. Spencer, Mr. Snyder, and Mr. Wishart comprised the Faculty Scholarship Committee. This year's activities included choosing seniors to become members of the National Honor Society and planning the annual scholarship assembly. This assembly was originated to bring back to Marshall prominent alumni and outstanding members of the business community, in an effort to dramatize the importance

of good scholarship in the business world as well as in institutions of higher learning.

The Scholarship Committee chose the pupil who was to receive the scholarship cup. The committee also considered the problem of familiarizing pupils in the school who might be eligible for scholarships with colleges presenting them. The year's most important activity was the further study of methods to aid specially-gifted pupils, particularly with special classes to allow them to progress at their own rate.

HIGH LONELY TOWER"

Last year the John Marshall chapter of the National Honor Society reappeared after a three-year lapse of activity. Under a special scholarship committee, advised by Mr. Brady, a constitution was drawn up with an objective basis for the annual selection of the Society's members.

At the beginning of this year, 35 seniors were elected into the society by the National Honor Society Council. This council was made up of Mr. Snyder, chairman, Mrs. Spencer, Miss Champney, Mr. Burt, Mr. Brady, and Mr. Wishart, advisers. Active members could be dropped whenever laxity in scholarship became apparent.

To be eligible for membership, a pupil had to attain a rating of at least 7.8 with an average of 50

athletic or activity credits or a combination of the two per year. Twelfth graders were admitted with a 7.0 rating if they had 100 participation credits. Members must have attended Marshall for one year and been at the eleventh or twelfth grade level. Graduate members of the society were not permitted to vote.

The purpose of the Honor Society was to develop enthusiasm for high scholarship, good leadership, sound character, and service to the school. Among its members, the society was harboring future members of the college society, Phi Beta Kappa, a society for outstanding scholarship and into which several Marshall graduates have been admitted.



FIRST Row, Left to Right: Robert Gohr, Shirley Roller, Sidney Drumheller, Sam Waters, Dorothy Coakley, George Rooksby, Margaret Swartz, Ernest Gemming
SECOND Row: Helen Altobell, Violet Corcoran, Lucille Heric, Helen Long, Shirley Berner, Phyllis Johnston, Joan Gerling, Joyce Welner, Virginia Beck
THIRD Row: Wilson Powers, Marie Kirk, Geraldine Rayment, Jean Banta, Jack de Vries, Ruth White, Joan Stevens, Joyce Darron, Mary Kingston, Reese Kennedy



Jack de Vries

Editor-in-Chief, First Term
Feature Editor, Second Term



Wilson Powers



Hazel Fyfe



Albert DeMott



Six-page issues of the *Docket* became common and highlighted the *Docket's* achievements for the year. This idea originated last spring when the girls' issue of the *Docket* appeared with six pages. When carried over to this year, the idea worked better than had been anticipated, and the junior journalists had no difficulty in providing enough copy.

An associate editor later had to be added to the growing staff. A new system of copy fitting eliminated the counting of words. Twenty-one Marshall journalists attended the Syracuse E. S. S. P. A. Convention held in October to foster good journalism in New York State.

Editors will remember the time a few journalists started eating their lunches in the *Docket* office. Mr. Miller explained that mice congregate where crumbs are left. This thought must have changed their minds, for no lunches were seen after that.

Consequences of signing a document without reading it carefully will long be remembered by the junior journalists. So will the apple-cart, which proved the honesty of most Marshallites and perhaps of all the school journalists.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Dudley Matthews, Arthur Francis, Robert Van Dam, Jack de Vries, Nick Weeks, Herman Pickles, Donald Martin, Albert DeMott
SECOND ROW: Janet Gay, Barbara Grastorf, Gloria Hawkins, Helen Tong, Marjorie Doyle, Caryl Van Alstyne, Lucille Johnson, Fay Pomeroy, June B. Lee
THIRD ROW: Frank Colgan, Hazel Fyfe, Margaret Jones, Jane Griffiths, Margaret Cahanan, Jean Gibbin, Jack Fields, Frederick Dean, Ed Holmes
FOURTH ROW: Doris Rockcastle, Geraldine Rayment, Barton Snow, Willard Smith, Wilson Powers, Jean Banta, Joyce Dean, Alicia Parker





FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Robert Curtis, Mr. Miller, Bruce Van Atta, Marilyn Heeder, James Pecora, William Morgan
 SECOND ROW: Tom McDermott, Anna Ruth Ottman, Mary McDermott, Floyd Smith, Martha Britton, Lucille Allen, Jack Moore
 THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Evans, Bonita Simms, Glorya Keemer, Sally Knight, Arlene Thompson, Ruth Aspen

One never heard of a press bureau office, a press bureau class, or a press bureau editor in Marshall. It was all *Docket* this and *Docket* that—yet working in the shadow of the well-known publication, the less prominent publicity staff accomplished its equally important task month in and month out.

This past year saw a decided change in the press bureau set-up from last year. One editor-in-chief, Marilyn Heeder, and one copy reader, Glorya Keemer, composed the team. Last year two co-editors-in-chief and two copy editors rotated weekly. Thus Marilyn and Glorya had a doubly hard task in editing copy and bearing the trials of the junior journalists.

In 103, press bureau and *Docket* reporters sat side by side, sharing new tips—once in a while. In the *Docket* office, publication staff members shared Mr. Miller's specially-for-staff-members apples, with the responsibility of the glass "honor" bank.

When pupils swelled with pride upon recognizing their names in the *Democrat* and *Chronicle* or *Tenth Ward Courier* it was through the hard-working publicity staff that their egos were satisfied.



Dudley Matthews
Sports Editor, Second Term



Doris Rockcastle
Copy Editor, First Term
Copy Editor, Second Term

Geraldine Rayment



Feature Editor, First Term

Glorya Keemer



Press Bureau Copy-Editor

Marilyn Heeder



Press Bureau Editor-in-Chief

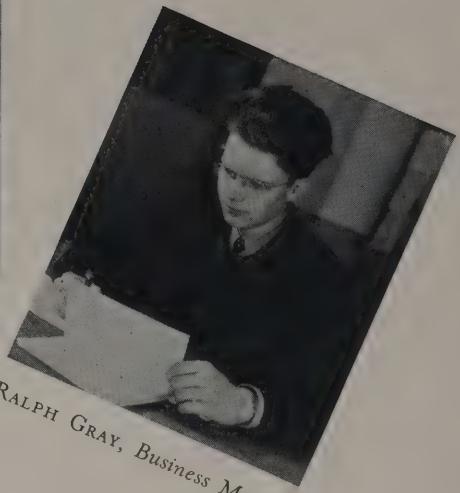
OF THE HEART"



FRED GROSSMAN, Managing Editor



PHYLLIS JOHNSTON, Editor-in-Chief



RALPH GRAY, Business Manager

FROM HISTORY'S HEARTH OUR YARN UNFOLDS

Work on the 1942 *John Quill* began last June, earlier than ever before in its history. A "time table" informing editors of the deadline for certain tasks was used. A handbook, detailing each editor's duties, also made its debut.

Hours of research on pictures, days spent preparing the dummy, and weeks of picture-taking occupied staff members. Junior and senior journalists wrote articles for over one hundred pictures taken by the camera committee.

FIRST Row, Left to Right: Jean Banta, Patricia Carnahan, Shirley Roller, Mr. Miller, Virginia Recklinghausen, Grace Dutton, Mary Kingston
SECOND Row: Charlotte Compton, Edith Rankin, Helen Long, Evelyn McNair, Dolores Hurd, Joyce Weidner, Joyce Welner, Joan Gerling, Lucille Heric, Providence Vento
THIRD Row: Elinor Curtiss, Netta Hislop, Gloria Frachel, Betty Young, Betty Atwell, Shirley Berner, Geraldine Rayment, Jane Easterly
FOURTH Row: Dudley Matthews, Jeanette Herrick, Charles Bailey, Kenneth Burke, Mary Bonfield, Robert Curtis, Donald Martin, Alicia Parker, Barton Snow

An advisory board of Miss Foley, Mrs. Spencer, and Mr. Brady, approved the publication's budget and assisted the editors in planning a theme. Several stories were rewritten to conform with it.

The 1942 *John Quill* staff has, in the opinion of Mr. Miller, general adviser, set a new high in publishing a yearbook practically and systematically. The editors planned page layouts with imagination, especially the inexpensive method of varying senior pages.





Left to Right: Sam Waters, Glorya Keemer, Charlotte Compton, Mr. Clark, Miss Dunn, Hawley Lawrence, Rose LaForce, Janet Gay, Dorothy Coakley, John Henry

CREATIVE SPARKS AT LENGTH AGLOW

"Hey, wait a moment! How can the butler murder his *widow's sister*? Nope, can't use that one—not even the printer would believe it!" And another literary "masterpiece" is callously consigned to the wastebasket.

And thus, rallying bravely through the fires of criticism and the editors' red marks, John Marshall's literary magazine slowly gathered shape. Student contributions urged on by anxious literary editors, poured in, went through the relentless editorial

slaughter, and staggered into publication some ten weeks later.

Though many an editorial conference ended in a good bull-session, the end of the year proved Sam Waters an able and efficient editor-in-chief, with John Henry, managing editor, and Glorya Keemer, associate editor, irreplaceable first lieutenants. Dorothy Coakley handled the literary contributions, while Janet Gay, as feature editor, struggled to create an unusual feature section for the magazine.

JOHN QUILL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....PHYLLIS JOHNSTON
Managing Editor.....FRED GROSSMAN
Copy Editors.....{ MARY KINGSTON, GERALDINE RAYMENT, JOYCE WELNER
Proof Reader.....JUNE NORTHRUP
Staff Secretary.....EDITH RANKIN
General Adviser.....MR. WARD S. MILLER

SENIOR STATISTICS—Chairman, GRACE DUTTON; Adviser, Miss RICHARDSON; Lucile Allen, Margaret Carnahan, Rosemary Kenneweg, Gloria Frachel, Evelyn McNair, Jane Griffiths, Arlene Thompson

SENIOR GRINDS—Chairman, HELEN LONG; Adviser, Mrs. SPENCER; Helen Altobell, Ralph Gray, Martha Havill, Dolores Hurd, Joyce Weidner, Robert Page

ACTIVITIES OPENING SECTION—Chairman, MARY KINGSTON; Adviser, MR. MILLER; Frank Colgan, Robert Curtis, Hazel Fyfe, Edward Holmes, Roberta Hyland, Sally Knight, Jane Griffiths, Vera Marshall, Anna Ottman, Doris Rockcastle, George Rooksby, Margaret Swartz, Arlene Thompson, Robert VanDam, Fay Pomeroy

SPORTS—Chairman, ARTHUR WOOD; Adviser, MR. ULRICH; Frederick Dean, Shirley Weeks, Wilbur Dunn, Nicholas Weeks, Dudley Matthews, Thomas McDermott

ADVERTISING—Adviser, MR. CLIPPINGER; Betty Aab, Virginia Beck, Shirley Berner, Margaret Dalton, Joan Gerling, Netta Hislop, Virginia Scharf

SALES-PROMOTION—Chairman, JEAN BANTA; Adviser, MR. DeLONG; Shirley Berner, Virginia Beck, Margaret Swartz, Rosemary Kenneweg, Betty Johnson and other members of Mr. DeLong's type special class

ART—Chairman, CHARLOTTE COMPTON; Artists, HAWLEY LAWRENCE, BRUCE UNWIN; Adviser, MRS. YORKE; Ruth Aspen, Lois Callward, Lorraine Morris, Jeanette Herrick, Virginia Recklinghausen, Caryl Van Alstyne

CLASSWORK—Chairman, GERALDINE RAYMENT; Adviser, MR. WISHART; Shirley Berner, William Morgan, Elizabeth Evans, Anna Ruth Ottman, Glorya Keemer, Rose La Force, Barton Snow, June Lee, Arthur Francis

BUSINESS—Chairman, RALPH GRAY; Adviser, MR. HOUSEMAN
PHOTOGRAPHS—Co-chairmen, LUCILLE HERIC, JUNE YOUNG; Adviser, MRS. MAHONEY

TYPING—Chairman, GLENNA VARDY; Adviser, MRS. FULLER; Betty Atwell, Betty Barlow, Helen Kuhmann, Marie Foti, Providencia Vento, Isabelle Walsh, Betty Young

CAMERA—Chairman, ROBERTA HYLAND; Adviser, MR. SULLIVAN; Kenneth Burke and Charles Bailey took and finished more than one hundred of the pictures in this book with the school camera and equipment

IN THE BALANCE

Handling nearly \$18,000 kept Mr. Brady, later replaced by Mr. DeLong, busy during the year. Since nearly all was spent, Marshall had only \$300 left in the bank.

Raising over \$900, the Students' Association was aided by the student book store, which earned \$600. The Students' Association used \$500 for supplying assemblies, uniforms, and other items. Totaling \$500, the *Docket* provided the biggest expense of the year. Miscellaneous items such as the Memorial Day wreath and health education equipment took up the surplus.

Mr. Snyder, the Executive Council, and faculty advisers are the only persons able to authorize expenditures. To trace the financial system, an actual case will be described. To obtain an orchestra, it was necessary for the Snowball chairman to make a request blank. When the orchestra submitted its bill, it was approved and sent it to Mr. Brady, school treasurer, who checked and ratified it. The bill was then sent to the main office where Mr. Snyder, or in some cases Mr. Burt or Mrs. Spencer, and Mrs. Powell, office secretary, signed a check for the amount.

If a purchase was necessary, the purchaser filled out three identical requisition blanks. Mr. Brady kept one, the office a second, and the purchaser the third. Three order blanks were also made out. Mr. Brady, the purchaser, and Mr. Tennity each received one. By these methods, Marshall had a triple check that the order sent agreed with the request made by the person desiring the material. Since no one person can put money in the bank and withdraw it, Marshall has a safeguard against embezzling.

All sales managers sent their daily collections to the banking office, where Mr. Thayer and his assistants checked and recorded them. Next the money was placed in the office and the depositor received a receipt. The office retained a duplicate.

John Maggio, student treasurer, counted and deposited the money in the bank, bringing back a receipt. Every receipt Marshall has ever received from the bank is filed in Mr. Brady's office. Each month the amount in the bank was checked with the amount stated in the cash book.

Norma Plummer, Mr. Brady's student secretary, helped with orders and requisitions. Adeline Shirka kept a check on the cash book and assisted Norma.

Counting and accounting for Marshall's currency kept Mary Teboe and John Maggio busily occupied throughout 1941-42.



Norma Plummer, acting as student secretary to Mr. Brady, spent a large amount of time filing requisition blanks and checks.



G. S. O. HEADS (RIGHT)

FIRST ROW, *Left to Right*: Nancy Lee, Marjorie Doyle, Jean Banta, Mrs. Spencer, June Northrop, Dorothea Graham
SECOND ROW: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Pease, Arlene Thompson, Miss Powers, Joyce Strickland, Miss VanDeWalle
THIRD ROW: Virginia Drumheller, Ruth Herbstrommer, Betty McFadden, Marilyn Kennedy

LIBRARY CLUB (BELOW)

FIRST ROW, *Left to Right*: Estelle Kaufman, Joyce Nicht, Luanne McDonald, Claire Ally, Marian Pfeiffer, Marilyn Heeder, Joan Ernst
SECOND ROW: Evelyn McNair, Dorothy Kreuger, Ann Sowerly, Florence Dean, Virginia Bouckaert, Arlene Lacy, Doris Russell, Miss Grinnell

Souvenir
JUNIOR AIDE CLUB (ABOVE, LEFT)

Left to Right: Jane Griffiths, Betty Bradford, Bernice Marshall, Florence Dean, Dorothy Griffiths, Martha Britton

FIRST Row, *Left to Right*: Myrtle Eddy, Joan McCallion, Ruth Herbstrommer, Chrisoula Asprida
SECOND Row: Lucile Allen, Betty Woerner, Claire Ally, Joan Ernst
THIRD Row: Marjorie Vary, Elizabeth Potter, Martha Merels, Marion Pfeiffer
FOURTH Row: Margaret Dalton, Arlene Thompson, Margaret Jones



ABOVE, RIGHT, *Left to Right*: Shirley Rappaport, Lucille Allen, Barbara Groth, Doris Rockcastle, Evelyn McNair, Arlene Thompson, Marilyn Heeder

IN UNITY OUR STRENGTH EVALUES

Teaching sociability and usefulness in the school and community was the main purpose of the Girls' Service Organization. The G. S. O. offered many clubs to its members, which included all the girls in the school. All clubs worked together to plan the annual girls' Christmas assembly on December 18.

In the Big Sister Club, advised by Miss Paine, 131 junior girls "adopted" eighth graders. Girl guides, under Mrs. Spencer, volunteered services for greeting and directing visitors through the building. They ushered at plays and special assemblies. Mrs. Pease, assisted by Mrs. Corbett, advised the Career Club. A trip through the Times-Union and addresses on vocations were among its highlights.

Mrs. Judson directed members of the Hostess Club, who learned to be gracious hostesses by serving at social affairs in school.

Junior Aide Club, with Miss Powers advising, met every Wednesday afternoon in room 231 to fold and wrap bandages. Some of these girls spent Saturday mornings at Strong Memorial Hospital, also Miss Grinnell was in charge of the Library Club. Its members volunteered, during study hall period, to help in the library. Their objective was to learn more about libraries and books. The Girls' Welfare Corps met the first Tuesday of each month with Mrs. Jones.

Meet the brass family of Marshall's Band! Seated are Russell Lane and William Finlander playing French horns. George Ransom and Dick Eyer with baritones, Jean Austin and Robert Diamond, trumpets, are in the second row. On the top row are Willard Smith, trombonist; Donald Boyce, tubist; and Edward Hoyt, trombonist.





FIRST Row, Left to Right: Richard Koehler, Shirley Scott, Marilyn Potts, Suzanne Craft, Dennis Cummings, Ed Holmes, Betty Brundage, Carolyn Ashmead, Gwendolyn Buchanan, John Blakemore
 SECOND Row: Mr. Geschwind, Clark Forman, Alicia Parker, Foster Tufts, Daniel Groth, Sidney Jones, Kay Rote, Fred Grossman, Raymond Murphy, Barbara Loughborough, Frank Colgan
 THIRD Row: Bob Diamond, Robert Ransom, Monroe Margeson, William Kingston, Jean Austin, Ward Bailey, Sheldon Boyd, Willard Harmon
 FOURTH Row: George Ransom, Robert Hewes, Elwood Brown, Elizabeth Evans, Shirley Berner, Harvey Graves, Pat Dinolfo, Jean Glenn, Dick Eyer
 FIFTH Row: William Howard, Robert Fladd, Patricia Whittlesey, Donald Boyce, Edward Hoyt, Jack Frachel, Willard Smith, Russell Lane, William Findlater

THE PIPES OF PAN HELD COURT

Stepping into the spotlight at four football games, the band marshaled 48 members this year. Two of the four appearances were at night games. Many band members, clad in light sweaters, shivered in the cold, November air. Greatly improved formation performances received hearty acclaim from enthusiastic crowds. The members met sixth period every Wednesday and Friday in room 403 for practice.

The orchestra, consisting of 63 members, greatly enjoyed playing such numbers as "Rienzi" by Rich-

ard Wagner and "The Song of the Flame" by George Gershwin.

Four members of the orchestra formed a string quartet which performed successfully on three separate occasions under the direction of Mr. Geschwind. They were: William Munroe, first violinist; Sidney Jones, second violinist; Caroline Ashmead, viola; Violet Corcoran, cellist; Joyce Strickland, string bass, who sometimes made a fifth. The orchestra performed at a joint assembly program with the band.



"It Seemed the Harmonious Echo . . .

Turkey dinners and a candlelight procession at Sibley's climaxed the year's activities of the Senior Choir. Singing at the Civics Exhibit Building, the semi-annual assemblies, the Thanksgiving assembly, at Number 34 School, and Marshall Night at Number 7 School composed the rest of its varied activities.

This year the choir gave numerous fine performances despite the comparatively small enrollment of 92. In previous years the choir contained over 125 members.

Fifteen of Marshall's vocalists were among those chosen for Inter-High Choir. This group took part in the Christmas Concert at the Eastman Theater.

Allan Anderson was president; Gertrude Streebing, secretary; Ruth White, treasurer; Jacqueline Chenoweth, historian; Bob Kaiser, librarian; and Virginia Wild, wardrobe mistress.



First Row, Left to Right: Collrim, Dean, McDermott, Marshall, Childs, Grinnell, Obey, Lummiss, Wild, Benz, Pomeroy, Wood, Rote
Second Row: Mrs. Turney, Rinaldi, Scarpulla, Watts, Streebing, Swartz, Berndt, Kane, Liess, Scharf, Richey, Kayter, Corcoran, King, Jackson, Pundt, Mr. Singleton
Third Row: Coakley, Grastorf, Ottoman, Schulz, Tiffany, Kennedy, Bedford, Danielson, Van Dyk, Murphy, Brodzinski, Lyons, Young, Davies
Fourth Row: Lacy, White, Weston, Masseth, Van Alstyne, Howard, Vogler, Empey, Murphy, Randall, Russel, Hendren, Dunn, Filius, Atwell
Fifth Row: Gailey, Murray, Murray, Boyce, Stapley, Knobel, Brickell, Johns, Schulz, Hackshaw, Bergevin, Anderson, Ryan, Grossman, Keyser, Cowan
Sixth Row: Hetzler, Donovan, Knittel, Chenoweth, Weatherill, Rayment, Dowler, Klimm, Thompson, Creelly, Cometa, Cook, Studley, Wilkin, Waddington

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Condon, Huggins, Becker, Simpson, Weeks, MacLeod, Thrift, Seidel,
 Hall, Schaeidlich, Faga, Hendren, Rankin, Waters, Hyland, Parker, Cangialosi, Scrimgeour,
 Puffer
 SECOND ROW: Mrs. Turney, Braund, Robie, J. Edwards, Owen, I. Edwards, Lawrence, Vollertsen,
 Baumbarger, Harber, Buckley, Vannell, Eilinger, Bingham, Meulendyke, Loughborough,
 Knapp, Blakemore, Mrs. Stark
 THIRD ROW: Drumheller, Tyler, Bacon, Allen, Rockowitz, Cuddeback, Van Voorhis, Doerfler,
 Ihrig, Freitag, Ballard, Dean, Griffiths, Hutchinson, Hastings, Knobel, Rockwell, Ingerick,
 Form, Myers
 FOURTH ROW: Bentham, MacBride, Boucquaert, Corcoran, Heckman, Smith, Seguin, Stroyer,
 White, Maggio, Mahar, Caruso, Cooper, Putnam, Almy, Dayton, Farah, Doerfler, Braun,
 McFadden
 FIFTH ROW: Stocking, Ledlie, Gagnon, Harrison, Becker, Feist, Corson, Markham, Demenint,
 Coe, Vanderlike, Boyce, Haire, Fulda, Keir, Jung, Young, Elliott, Kerr, Pringle
 SIXTH ROW: Yost, Russell, Thiel, White, Bergevin, Armstrong, Hoffman, Hackshaw, Liess, Lacy,
 Rigby, Corbin, Myers, Dinolfo, Ashbaw, Sharpe, Curtis, Groth, Reid

Ninth Singers



Streamlined renditions of old favorites such as "Three Blind Mice" figured in the five performances given by the Junior Choir directed by Mrs. Stark.

The eighth grade section met on Monday, while the freshmen met on Tuesday.

On Wednesday the full choir assembled. Twelve choristers were members of the Inter-High Junior Choir.

President of the eighth grade section was Helen Doerfler, with Wesley Becker as vice-president; Beverly Kier and Phil Elliot were secretaries. Virginia Boucquaert presided over the ninth graders, assisted by Jean Feist, vice-president; Robert Scrimgeour and Raymond Murphy, secretaries; and William Reid was librarian for both groups, assisted by Kenneth White.

Favorites of the group were "The Shadow March" by Protheroe and "The Streamlined Version of Three Blind Mice," arranged by Aschenbrenner.

From Our Discordant Life"



"I'll read it to you"



"How much are you depositing?"



"Just one ticket?"

PUPIL POTENTATES

Some of the homeroom presidents were elected by their classmates because of their popularity, scholarship record, or because of their proficiency on the football field or basketball court. On the whole, the homeroom teachers reported that the presidents of their homerooms were elected on the basis of all three qualities.

The homeroom president had his duties just as any officer in any democracy does. There were 47 homeroom presidents, who presided over the homerooms and had functions somewhat like the governor of a state. Organizing home-

room teams, promoting such school projects as the Students' Memorial Scholarship Fund, and taking attendance in some cases were among functions of this executive. It was the duty of this officer to place all matters pertaining to homeroom affairs before that body and see them through.

Teachers and pupils both agree that the training received in this position is of value to leaders of tomorrow. It is also very valuable to the followers, for they will know why orders are given and the best possible way of carrying them to the most successful end.

FUTURE FORESEERS

Every Monday morning students were met with this query, "Who wants to bank today?" The inquirer was the faithful homeroom bank clerk, ready to receive deposits from thrifty students.

The bank clerk's duty was not easy. He had to know how to add, which isn't a joke; to write, for the names must be absolutely legible; and he had to do his homework the night before, since he had no time for it during the homeroom period.

Because of the national emergency, defense stamps were sold throughout the school year with very favorable response from the student body. The stamps were

safely kept at the bank for those students who banked through the homeroom bank clerk.

Stamps were also on sale every morning at the banking office for pupils who wished to keep them in their own books. Shirley Berner, Betty Brundage, Elizabeth Evans, Barbara Masseth, and Geraldine Rayment were the tellers who collected the money at the banking office and kept records of all money banked.

Until January 1, 1942, the students had purchased \$513.80 worth of defense stamps and had banked \$970.00 through the school banking office.

PLUCKY PROMOTERS

With a mighty war whoop, Marshall's Indian Campaign, conducted for its premiere performance by a student—"Big Chief" Jack de Vries, reached the record-breaking percentage of 96.6. Who helped Jack to boost that percentage? The hard working sales managers, of course.

Who was behind the first night basketball game, which resulted in a Marshall victory over East Rochester? Again, the credit was given the sales man-

agers, who sold the tickets to members of the cheering section.

December 6 came with 140 couples swinging and swaying to the music of Joe Cady's Orchestra at the annual Snowball. Another achievement in which sales managers played an important part. Also included in their duties was the Defense Stamp Campaign, which brought in a total of \$740 in stamps.

FIRST Row, Left to Right:
Virginia Drumheller,
Shirley Berner, Marjorie
Gagie, Arlene Houlihan,
Drucilla Peck, Beverly
Martin, Donald Bennett,
Mary Vannell, Betty
McFadden, Sidney Snook

SECOND Row:
Mary Kingston, Fred
Kimmel, Lena Scarpulla,
Nancy Lee, Anne Silletti,
William Dayton, Gordon
Lush, Jack Jones

THIRD Row:
Joyce Darron, Marjorie
Doyle, Phyllis Overmyer,
Mary Preston, Beverly
Keir, Providenza Vento,
Anna Bell Gailey, Jean
Blackman

FOURTH Row:
Daniel Magee, Robert
Brewer, Andrew
McChesney, Daniel
Donnelly, Tom Mulroy,
Donald Parker, Ward
Bailey, Bruce VanAtta,
Paul Houck, William
Munroe



FIRST Row, Left to Right:
Robert Van Dam, Shirley
Berner, Geraldine
Rayment, Betty Brundage,
Mr. Conroy, Alicia Parker,
Elizabeth Evans, Herman
Pickles

SECOND Row:
Jane Heckman, Lillian
Stear, Ruth Voegeli,
Ruth Eilinger, Walter
LaForce, Fred Young,
Robert Huggins, Beverly
Schaeidleck

THIRD Row:
Alan Lewis, June Betts,
Martha Britton, Olive
Swart, Gloria Frachel,
Lois Harris, Caryl
Van Alstyne, Ray Rigby

FOURTH Row:
Marshall Yost, Vivian
Ballard, Gloria Martin,
Morton Allardice, Robert
Fladd, Vera Aab, Doris
Smith, Ira Parker



FIRST Row, Left to Right:
Helen Tenny, Geraldine
Neibert, Marjorie
Streeting, Elvira Villa
Reale, Patricia Pringle,
Rosemary Meulendyke,
Oriene Hall, Richard
Hindley, Robert
Scrimgeour

SECOND Row:
Jane Easterly, Janet
Vosburgh, Dorothy Van
Branteghem, Jean
Mahoney, Louise Dayton,
George Scudamore,
Marjorie Whitehouse,
Constance Morse, Donald
Gerling, Rosalyn
Corcoran, Lorraine
Knobel

THIRD Row:
John Benzoni, Ferdinand
Van Branteghem,
Harrison Guenther,
Peter Hoffman, Reese
Kennedy, Donald Revelle,
Patricia Garety, Betty
Speitz, Vera Aab,
Donald Wolk



First Row, Left to Right:
Richard Sanders Charles
Foehner, Nelson
Ainsworth, Fred Dean

Second Row:
Ed Lusink, Jack Buckley,
Herman Pickles, Wendell
Plinz, Norman Blake



THEY BRAVE ALL BEDLAM THAT ENSUES

"Hey, cross on the crosswalk over there!" In such a manner one more wandering student was guided by a member of the John Marshall Traffic Patrol to cross the street on the crosswalk. This familiar incident could have taken place, as it often did, any time between September and June. Even the worst day of winter found a member of the squad faithfully standing at his post in his usual cheery mood.

Captain John Evans and his eleven husky co-

workers served in the parking lot where they fought winter's fury by helping the occupants of ice-and-snow-bound cars. In the bicycle room, they helped Marshall's numerous cyclists to put their bikes in the racks provided for them. For the greater number of Marshallites, school came to a long-awaited close when the bell rang at 2:42, but the squad members were happy to see 2:50, since it meant that their day on the traffic squad was over.

MUNCHERS' MONITORS

(For account see
page ninety-three)

Front Row, Left to Right:
Dorothea Graham, Betty
Engel, Alice Nemetz,
Bettie Aab, Virginia
Drumheller, Ruth Bleier,
Martha Havill, Dorothy
Christoff, Betty Barlow,
Shirley Watts, Sybil
Rawlings, Doris Bandemer

Back Row:
Bruce Berner, Louis
Wilhelm, Ted Hagerman,
Delbert Leake, Don
Aldinger, Robert Howe,
Klark Forman, Richard
Harnden, Miss Paine,
Jerry Flynn, Robert
Richey, John Collier,
Jack Spindler, Ferdinand
VanBranteghem, Robert
Maibaum, Robert Sachs,
Don Cameron



WE BUILD THE WORLD FOR . . .

After the performance of the play, "Sparkin," at Marshall, the set was dismantled and transported to Eastman Kodak Company, where another performance was enacted. Then back to Marshall came the set for further use. Such was the type of work done by the stage crew.

Serving as make-up artists, acting as prompters, and helping to decorate the gym for school dances also were jobs done by the stage crew.

DARK EYES

(For account see page ninety-three)



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Margaret Carnahan, Jean Gibbin

SECOND ROW: Ralph Lewis, Sally Knight, Thom Porcari, Jeannette Herrick, Bill Garlick

THIRD ROW: James Pecora, Dick Altman, John Grappenstein, Albert Brownell, Robert Armstrong, George Ransom, Bill Groth, Robert Ranson, Mr. Swanson

FOURTH ROW: Reese Kennedy, Stanley Hart, Rolf Eichler, Bill Stolte, Ed Lusink, Frank Gillette

FIRST ROW, Left to Right:
Tom McDermott, Ralph Lewis
SECOND ROW: Harold Murphy,
Dick Van Saun, Mr. Myers,
Bob Van Dam, Bob Gohr

"LET'S PRETEND"

Screams resound from the radio room. Is it a bloody murder? No, it is just the radio crew busily at work.

Controlling all radio programs, homeroom announcements, records at dances, and many other such things comprise the duties of the ever-patient Radio Crew.



Left to Right: Betty McCallion,
Marjorie Whitehouse, Jack Joyce



BETA HI-Y



DELTA HI-Y



GAMMA HI-Y

FIRST Row, Left to Right: Gordon Allardice,
Ferdinand Van Branteghem, Robert Kesselring
SECOND Row: Morris Richardson, William Cowan,
Wesley Wheeler

THIRD Row: Harvey Graves, Elliott Maynard

FIRST COLUMN,

Front to Rear:

Jack de Vries, John
Collier, Lee Shannon,
William Shannon,
Herman Pickles,
Frank Gillette

RIGHT COLUMN:

Thom Porcari, Jack Joyce,
Jack Buckley, Elwood
Brown, William de Vries,
George Knapp

LEFT COLUMN, Front to Rear:
Dick VanSauen, James
Ackley, Jack Fields,
William Upchurch, Wilson
Powers, Daniel Magee

RIGHT COLUMN:
Morton Allardice, Charles
Cooper, Robert Curtis,
Dick Cavall, Bill Dunn,
Raymond Rissler

*Dear Shirley & voice
with best love
and good luck*

DELTA TRI-Y



SIGMA TRI-Y



ALPHA TRI-Y



FIRST Row, *Left to Right*: Jeanne Farley, Virginia Scharf, Nancy Lee, Betty Barlow

SECOND Row: Isabel MacLeod, Betty Atwell, Marjorie Vary, Anna Wess

THIRD Row: Marianne Voltz, Muriel Eddy, Shirley Neison, Norma Lummis

FOURTH Row: Eleanor Ide, Thelma Swartz, Rebecca Marcus, Margaret Jones

FIFTH Row: Marion Williams, Bettie Aab, Arlene Thompson, Marilyn Minich

FIRST Row, *Left to Right*:

Phyllis Johnston, Helen Long, Dorothy Hyatt, Netta Hislop, Helen Spain, Arlene Davis, Delores Hurd

SECOND Row:

Rita Meyer, Lucille Johnson, Betty Speltz, Marilyn Heeder, June Northrop, Elizabeth Cook

THIRD Row:

Joyce Welner, Marilyn Kennedy, Grace Sill, Shirley Rappaport, Vera Marshall, Joyce, Nicht

FOURTH Row:

Betty Johnson, Geraldine Rayment, Mary Kingston, Shirley Roller, Betty Engel, Joyce Darron

FIRST Row, *Left to Right*: Gwendolyn Buchanan, Violet Corcoran, Betty Brundige, Barbara Masseth

SECOND Row: Helen Altobell, Norma Plummer, Anne Siletti, Marie Foti

THIRD Row: Elizabeth Leiss, Rheta Meyer, Doris Braun, Martha Britton

FOURTH Row: Ethel Bach, Ruth White, Shirley Berner, Doris Nichols

FIFTH Row: Caroline Ashmead, Marie Kirk, Betty Bradford

FIFTH ROW:
Martha Jupenlaz, Joyce Hermann, Doris Rockcastle, Katherine Simpson, Norma Claus, Jean Mahoney.

SIXTH ROW:

Betty Harman, Eileen Crawford, Annabell Gailey, Virginia Drumheller, Dorothy Dowler

SEVENTH ROW:

Anna Ruth Ottman, Barbara Bedford, Sallie Dunn, Patricia Fillius, Sally Knight, Hazel Fyfe

TRY HIGH WISE

The Hi-Y pledge—"To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character"—took on renewed significance in this time of international conflict. Beta, Delta, and Gamma—Marshall's Hi-Y's gave their support to America's defense by offering their services to the Red Cross.

Thomas Porcari piloted Beta Hi-Y the first term. Assisting him were Frank Gillette, vice-president; Donald Aldinger, secretary; and John Yates, treasurer. During the second term, Jack de Vries presided. Dudley Matthews was vice-president; Sidney Jones, secretary, and John Yates, treasurer. Mr. Landis was adviser.

Guiding Delta through the first semester was Wilson Powers, assisted by Robert Curtis, Raymond Rissler and Richard Cavall, who were vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Mr. Hunter helped the club. The second term Wilson Powers was president; Jack Fields, vice-president; Richard Cavall, secretary; and Richard Van Saun, treasurer.

Among the constructive programs undertaken by Delta was a trip to the Investigation Bureau, where members were fingerprinted; and visits to station WHAM, the *Democrat and Chronicle* and the *Times-Union*. Two Delta delegates attended the state Hi-Y convention at Albany, where students took over the state Capitol and introduced bills for legislation. A book and magazine campaign for soldiers was inaugurated by Delta.

Don Martin presided at the meeting of Gamma Hi-Y during the first semester. Other officers were: vice-president, Robert Kesselring; secretary, Ferdinand Van Branteghem; and treasurer, Harrison Guenther. The second term found Ferdinand Van Branteghem as president; Gordon Allardice, vice-president; William Morgan, secretary; and William Cowan, treasurer.

A forum on "Clothes" was supervised by Gamma. In the fall, Gamma and Delta sponsored a hay ride. Later Mr. Fotch and Mr. Eike debated the topic, "Should America Enter the War?"

A bulletin called, "Hi-Y in War Time" was distributed to each club. It gave suggestions on what Hi-Y's might do in the emergency.

With shiny noses and pert, bobbing pigtails, 1941's rushees bowed in salutation to their Tri-Y "elder." Alpha, Beta, Delta, and Sigma comprised the Tri-Y's at Marshall.

Much frivolity, seasoned with servitude, came after the Alpha Tri-Y initiation. Dinners, teas, dances, discussions of teen-age problems with Beta Hi-Y, and a Christmas party for needy children kept them busy. A highlight of the year was the "World Fellowship" banquet attended by Marshall Tri-Y's. Cooperating with Beta Hi-Y, Alpha sponsored a Red Cross Dance.

Handling the gavel the first term was Betty Speltz, with Marilyn Heeder, vice-president; Hazel Fyfe, secretary; Patricia Fillius, treasurer; Joyce Darron, corresponding secretary; and Helen Spain, social chairman. The second term officers were Marilyn Heeder, president; Shirley Roller, vice-president; Patricia Fillius, secretary; Virginia Drumheller, treasurer; Marilyn Kennedy, publicity; Lucille Johnson and Sally Dunn, social chairmen.

Hallowe'en dancing introduced rushees into Beta Tri-Y, formerly the "Junior Girl Reserves." Splash parties, dinners, and speakers followed. In order to obtain Tri-Y sweaters, the Beta enrollees sold candy, doughnuts, and cider.

June Pearson occupied the president's chair with Nancy Lee as vice-president; Katherine Grossman, secretary; and Betty Kilmer, custodian of the currency.

A roller-skating party followed by a pot-luck supper started Delta's season. The main event was a candlelight service with Sigma and a sleigh ride.

Delta's presiding officers for the first term were: president, Anna Wess, and vice-president, Marian Williams. Arlene Thompson was secretary; Sybil Rawlings, social chairman; Margaret Jones, attendance officer; and Leona Barry in charge of penalties.

Betty Barlow took charge during the second semester. Betty Aab, Eleanor Ide, and Sybil Rawl-

(Continued on page ninety-five)



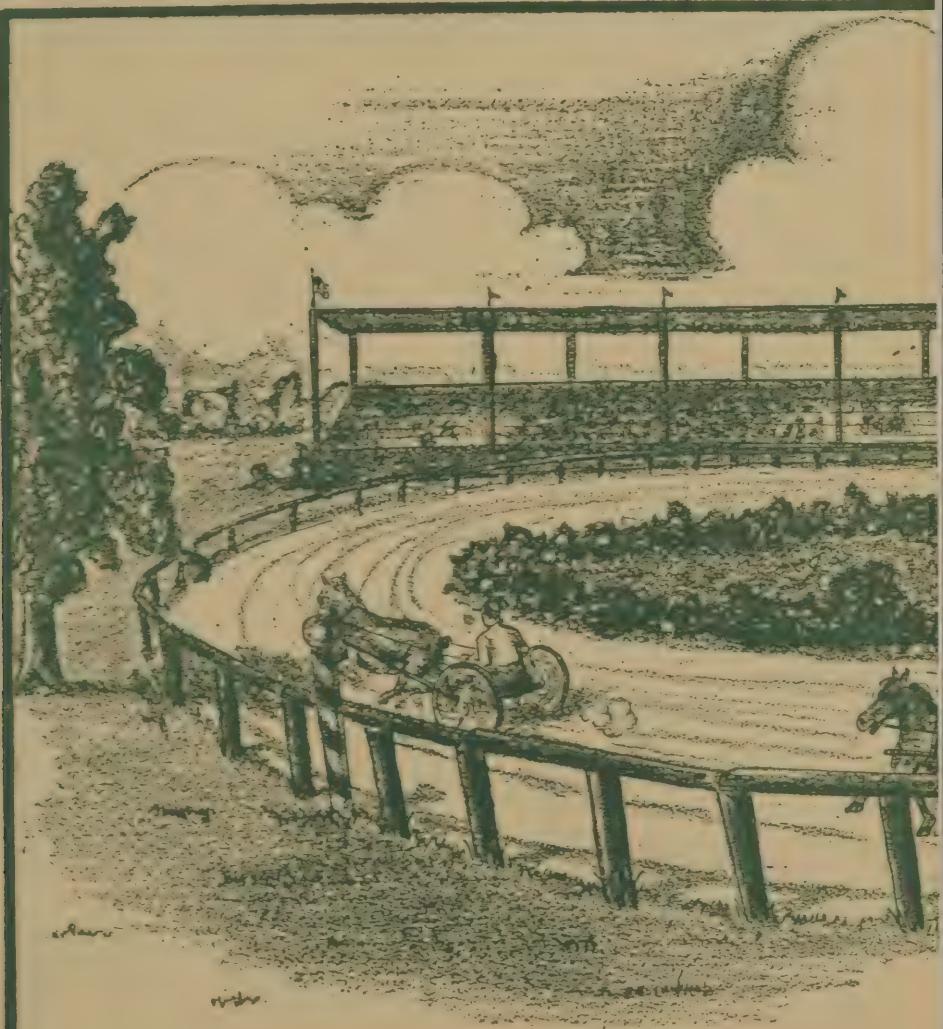
BETA
TRI-Y

FIRST ROW, Left to Right:
June Pearson, Ruth Voegle,
Bernice Marshall, Arline Se-
guin, Katherine Grossman

TOP ROW:
Viola Ashbow, Betty Hilmer,
Patricia Macgregor, Olive
Swart, Claire Ally



RECREATION



*Both Constructive
and Recreational*

DRIVING PARK RACE TRACK

*M—a—r—s—h—a—l—l
M—a—r—s—h—a—l—l
M—a—r—s—h—a—l—l
Marshall! Marshall!
Fight, Team, Fight!*

*B—e—a—t Charlotte
B—e—a—t Charlotte
Marshall! Marshall!
Fight, Team, Fight!*

*Grrr--Fight!
Grrr--Fight! Fight!
Grrr Fight! Fight! Fight!
Marshall! Marshall!
Fight, Team, Fight!*

*A Touchdown! A Touchdown!
A Touchdown, boys!
You make the Touchdown
We'll Make the Noise!*

*Vic — Vic — Victory
Var — Var — Varsity
Victory! Varsity!
Fight, Team, Fight!*

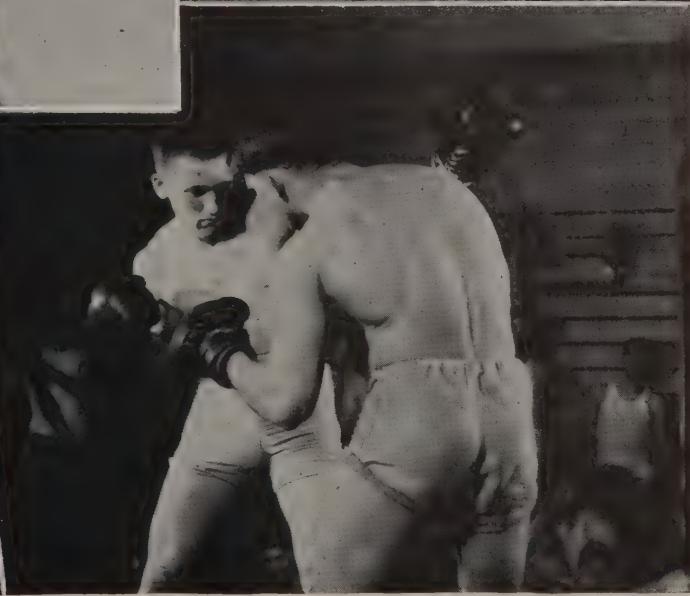
*Oh ya, Suszy Q,
And ya truck on down,
For Marshall High is goin' to town!
Oh ya truck to the left,
And ya truck to the right!
Come on, Marshall!
Fight, Team, Fight!*



Strenuous, isn't it?
Fluid drive.
Abbreviated tennis?



Spirit of '42.
... with the greatest of ease.
A "bout" time.



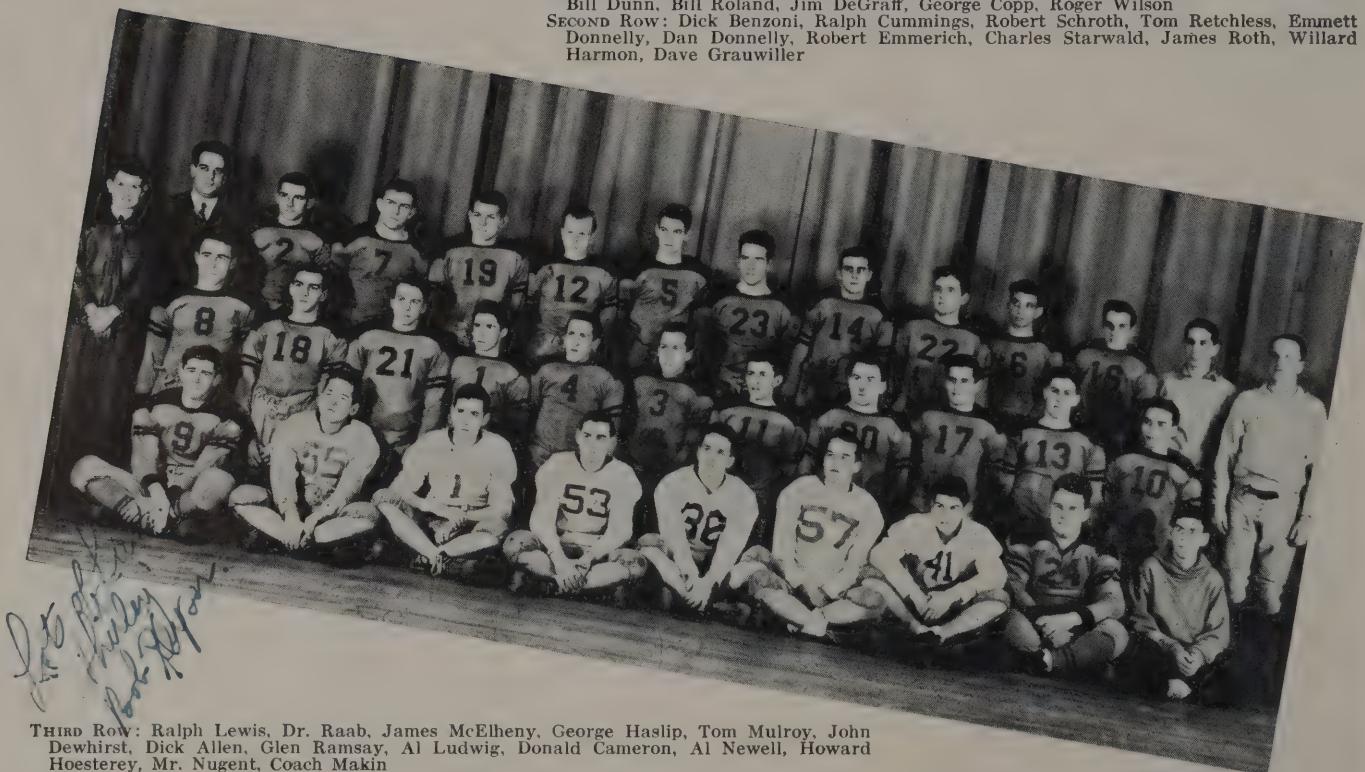


BIGWIGS PARLEY

Leading the Marshall team in the capacity of captains were Glen Ramsay and Jim McElheny, chosen by the members of the football team. Glen's play at center was inspiring and consistent throughout the season while Jim was devoted to the ball toting chores.

Three boys attained all-scholastic rating. Jim McElheny acclaimed the best "all-round" back in the league, was selected all-city quarterback. George Haslip, one of the league's outstanding lineman, won a tackle berth. Hard-tackling Jim Roth was all-scholastic left end and his left-footed punting was immeasurable in Marshall's success.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Jack Davison, Bob Keyser, Jack Benzoni, Hugo Schrieber, Bill Dunn, Bill Roland, Jim DeGraff, George Copp, Roger Wilson
SECOND ROW: Dick Benzoni, Ralph Cummings, Robert Schroth, Tom Retchless, Emmett Donnelly, Dan Donnelly, Robert Emmerich, Charles Starwald, James Roth, Willard Harmon, Dave Grauwiler



THIRD ROW: Ralph Lewis, Dr. Raab, James McElheny, George Haslip, Tom Mulroy, John Dewhirst, Dick Allen, Glen Ramsay, Al Ludwig, Donald Cameron, Al Newell, Howard Hoesterey, Mr. Nugent, Coach Makin

THROUGH WIND AND STORM UNDAUNTED

Finishing third in the interscholastic race, Marshall's 1941 football aggregation ended a successful grid campaign with a record of five wins against two defeats.

Coach Makin made a great success of his first all-Marshall outfit, with three regulars being accorded all-scholastic honors. Well drilled in fundamentals, the warriors showed fine blocking and hard-charging defensive tactics.

Marshall's seasonal debut was a smashing 14-0 victory over Charlotte. Following the season's opener, important victories over Edison, Franklin, Madison, and West placed the team on top.

In the feature clash of the season, the slightly favored Marshall eleven was dropped from the unbeaten ranks by a classy Jefferson team which pushed over a single touchdown to win 6-0. Playing on a wet, slippery field, the Marshall offense was unable to function effectively in the face of the hard-charging Jeff forward wall.

The final encounter of the season pitted Marshall against undefeated but twice-tied Monroe. Marshall's once-shattering ground attack and unyielding defense were sadly lacking from the field when the team took a 40-0 shellacking.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Jefferson	6	0	1
Monroe	5	0	2
Marshall	5	2	0
Franklin	4	3	0



West	3	3	1
East	3	4	0
Madison	2	5	0
Edison	1	6	0
Charlotte	0	7	0

Jim Roth, number 17 of Marshall, rounding left end, meets a host of Franklin defenders as Dan Donnelly watches in the background.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: John Collier, Raymond O'Brien, Arthur Brickell, Robert Bovee
 SECOND ROW: Edwin Stollery, Sidney Snook, Jack Norton, Bruce Unwin, Richard Finlayson, Morton Allardie
 THIRD ROW: Dudley Matthews, Norman Wetzel, Dan Magee, Mr. Gerace, Bob Rooksby, Jack Buckley, Lester Keuch



LEATHER BOUNCERS

John Marshall's 1941 soccer team finished the fall season with a record of two wins and six defeats. Coach Gerace had the task of molding a smooth-working combination around five veterans of last year's squad; Fred Ayers, Dudley Matthews, Jack Norton, Bruce Unwin, and Robert Wetzel. Newcomers proved their ability by forming a scrappy, clean-playing squad with a "never-say-die" attitude.

Their efforts were rewarded as they captured the last two contests. In the Edison encounter, the Orange and Blue booters came off the rain-soaked field with a 10 to 4 verdict. Again they proved victorious as they won by the score of 10 to 2 over East's Orientals in the season's finale.

1941 SEASON SCHEDULE

Marshall	1
Marshall	0
Marshall	10
Marshall	10



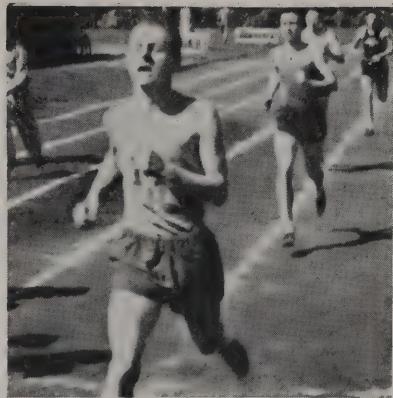
Franklin	2
West	4
Monroe	3
Madison	14
Charlotte	6
Jefferson	2
Edison	4
East	2

Dan McGuckin, nearest to the ball, vies for a loose ball during the Marshall-Charlotte soccer game.

First Place—Monroe 29; Jefferson 31; Franklin 33.

Second Place—West 41; Charlotte 50; Marshall 40.

Third Place—Marshall 56; Marshall 51; Madison 47.



Wilson Powers nears the finish line in one of the season's meets.

NON-STOP FLIGHT

"Take it easy, boys. Don't do more than three miles; I wouldn't want you to get tired," remarked Mr. Howe on several occasions as the cross country team participated in pre-season practice. In this manner the team put itself into shape for its contests. Exercise was based on a progressive system; at the start each boy ran a quarter of a mile but increased this gradually until he was running three miles a night.

John Marshall's 1941 cross-country team wound

up in seventh place in the interscholastic league. Its ten points were gained by taking two second and two third-place spots. This year's team was one place higher than last year's.

In the annual post-season meet at Geneva, Frank Gillette was among the first 15, placing 14th out of 116 entries. Each Rochester high school entered its top seven men to compete against runners from other schools. The members of the fall cross-country team are usually the backbone of the spring track team.



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Ed Seils, Ferdinand Van Branteghem, Peter Hoffman, Richard Cavall, Frank Gillette, Gordon Whitlock

SECOND ROW: Lambert Peterson, Thomas Stapley, Mr. Howe, Charles Caruana, William Easton, Herman Pickles



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Charles Caruana, Don Gerling, Bob Rooksby, Don Zeller, Tom Holmes, Ted Hagerman, Raymond Murphy

SECOND ROW: Arthur Steele, John Davison, William Wilkin, Eugene Waddington, Tom Mulroy, William Markert, Walter Cockburn

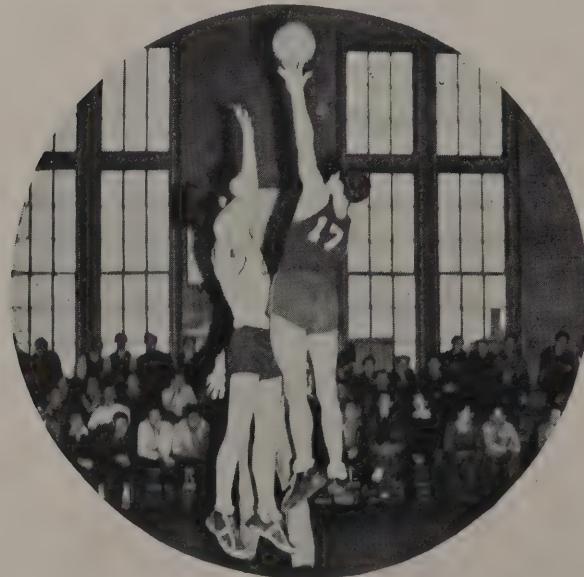
THIRD ROW: Mr. Kissel, Raymond Hackshaw, Richard Finlayson, Lee Schulz, Howard Long, Richard Barth, Earl Decker, Roger Scrimshaw, Leon Wilcox, Angelo Carusi, John Howard, Lester Keuch, Mr. Nugent

A TISKET A TASKET

Playing inspiring ball for the greater part of the season, Marshall's '41-'42 court contingent, however, suffered a few lapses, losing the chance for a higher standing in the scholastic league. A record of eight wins against five setbacks was good for fifth place for the hard-working Nugent-men.

Sparked by Captain "Ted" Hagerman, quick-moving guard, the Marshall five displayed a versatile attack together with a closely-knit zone defense.

Jim Roth, Marshall (17), outjumps Steiner of Edison during the first Tech encounter at Edison.



Others outstanding in the Marshall quintet were "Wally" Cockburn, colorful forward who furnished some amazingly accurate one-handed shooting; and Jim Roth, rangy center who also came through with high-scoring performances.

The team from Ridgeway opened the season by downing East Rochester 32-24, in a non-league tilt. Marshall dropped the first league encounter to a tall West High team by the score of 34-10, but rallied to two victories over Madison and Jefferson. After dropping a league verdict to Edison, Marshall avenged its defeat by Tech by coping consecutive non-league victories from Edison and East Rochester.

Of the remaining nine games, Marshall was victorious in six, the three defeats coming at the hands of Franklin, eventual titlists, West and Monroe in the season finale.

*Marshall	32	E. Rochester	24
Marshall	19	West	34
Marshall	38	Madison	32
Marshall	36	Jefferson	29
Marshall	17	Edison	21
*Marshall	35	Edison	33
*Marshall	30	E. Rochester	25
Marshall	28	Franklin	32
Marshall	43	East	37
Marshall	38	Charlotte	30
Marshall	41	Monroe	40
Marshall	39	West	47
Marshall	28	Madison	25
Marshall	53	Jefferson	43
Marshall	50	Charlotte	36
Marshall	30	Monroe	44

* NON-LEAGUE GAMES

SUMMARY OF THE MEETS:

Marshall	59	Madison	7
Marshall	47	Franklin	19
Marshall	41	West	25
Marshall	35	Edison	31
Marshall	43	Jefferson	23
Marshall	49	Charlotte	17
Marshall	47	Monroe	19
Marshall	45	East	21

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Marshall	8	0
Edison	6	2
East	6	2
Jefferson	5	3
Monroe	4	3 tie 1
Franklin	1	6 tie 1
West	4	4
Charlotte	1	7
Madison	0	8



Jack Buckley

SUPER SURVIVORS

Presenting Marshall the first city championship swimming team in its history, Coach Gerace's squad of 1941-42 splashed through the season undefeated in city competition. Marshall too was victorious in the Section V championship meet in the U. of R. pool without any firsts in the individual events.

Opening the season by a 59-7 victory over Madison, the mermen surged past Franklin and West by scores of 47-19 and 41-25. Swimming in the home pool, Marshall eked out a 35-31 decision over second place Edison. Jefferson and Charlotte were the next;

Monroe's Redjackets succumbed 47-19 for Orange and Blue's seventh straight victory.

In the final contest of the season, a fighting second place East squad dropped a 45-31 verdict to Marshall. Though gaining six of eight possible firsts, the new champs were pressed in all events by the Orientals.

Chalking up 20 victories over two seasons, "Skip" Page remained undefeated in the breast-stroke. Also an unofficial diving mark of 93 4 was recorded by Page during the Edison meet.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Donald Haefele, Robert Haefele, Donald Graham, Jack Phillips, Richard Winterroth, James Waldorf, Harold Searchfield, Robert Kesselring
 SECOND ROW: Harold Bewicke, James Taylor, Daniel McGuckin, Wilbur Dunn, Walter Schaefer, Roger Beck, Hugh Reinhard
 THIRD ROW: Robert Page, Mr. Gerace, Herbert Meyers, Richard Cavall, Sheldon Boyd, Wallace Tough, Richard Bizub, Paul Stahlbrodt





SEASON SUMMARY

Marshall	1	East	3
Marshall	3	Edison	4
*Marshall	4	West	2
*Marshall	13	Charlotte	1
Marshall	4	Madison	6
Marshall	3	Jefferson	4
*Marshall	9	Monroe	5
Marshall	4	Franklin	9

* NON-LEAGUE GAMES

Jim McElheny, second baseman for the Marshall nine, wields his bat while waiting for the pitch.

ON A HIT-AND-RUN BASIS

John Marshall's 1941 baseball nine played through a rather disastrous season, salvaging only three victories out of an eight-game schedule. Inexperience proved to be the greatest handicap to the promising but green material that composed the team of Coach Clippinger.

Although the batting was noticeably weak, there were a few instances when the Ridgeway boys showed great potentiality at the plate. Marshall had a field day against Monroe, led by Second Baseman Jimmy Gudell, and the team pounded out 12 hits in a 9-5 conquest over the Monroe team.

In the traditional battle with their arch-rivals, Charlotte, the Orange and Blue nine again exploded

with a decisive barrage of base knocks. Don Stollery had a perfect day as Marshall collected ten hits in downing the Lakesiders, 13-1.

Pre-season training led to the prediction that Marshall would in all probability have a well-balanced pitching staff. Without consistent support at the plate, however, the fine hurling of Bill Gerhardt, "Chuck" Starwald, and Bob Vandenberg was of little avail against the superior offensive powers. Vandenberg received the credit for two of the Orange and Blue victories, both the Charlotte and Monroe encounters, while Gerhardt was the winning pitcher over West in the third game of the season.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Robert Vandenberg, Charles Starwald, Daniel Donnelly, William Gerhardt, Arthur Steele, Donald Zeller, James Gudell
SECOND ROW: Henry Kuntz, Donald Parker, Charles White, John Martin, Francis Maher, Peter Aspridy, Mr. Clippinger



SPRING'S PERENNIAL RUNAROUND

Taking an easy second place in the Interscholastic League, John Marshall's 1941 track team showed great efficiency and skill. A great factor in the success of this team was the presence of Vincent Seguin and Howard Coster, city champions in the half-mile run and the hurdling event, respectively.

Of its 24 members 12 were veterans of Marshall's 1940 team. With these members as a focal point and with all engaged in diligent practice throughout the season, Coach Makin molded a smooth-working team feared by all who opposed it, one which could be counted on for a good showing, no matter who the opponent.

Edison Tech, the 1941 champion, was the only school to defeat the Marshall team. This was accomplished by piling up a total of 49 points to Marshall's $35\frac{1}{2}$ points.

SUMMARY OF INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Howard Coster	25	points
Vincent Seguin	25	"

Glen Ramsey	17	"
John Barry	15	"
Paul Stahlbrodt	15	"
Francis Gillette	14	"
Jack Muir	12 $\frac{5}{6}$	"
Robert Wetzel	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
Gordon Whitlock	10	"
David Falk	8 $\frac{1}{4}$	"
George Murphy	8	"
Thomas Porcari	7	"
Richard Cavall	6	"
George Haslip	5	"
Bill Ross	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
Robert Page	3 $\frac{1}{3}$	"
Wilson Powers	3	"
Robert Ralph	2	"
Robert O'Keefe	1	"
Bill Markert	1	"
Francis Klaassen	$\frac{1}{2}$	"
Charles Bailey	$\frac{1}{4}$	"
Dan McGuckin	$\frac{1}{4}$	"
Bruce Unwin	$\frac{1}{4}$	"

FIRST Row, Left to Right: Glen Ramsay, George Murphy, Daniel McGuckin, Bruce Unwin, Wilson Powers, Vincent Seguin, Frank Gillette, Jack Muir, Howard Coster, William Easton, Carl Ester
 SECOND Row: George Haslip, Richard Cavall, John Nelson, Robert Bovenzi, Anthony Foggetti, Ed Seils, Robert Wetzel, Paul Stahlbrodt, Robert Ralph, Robert O'Keefe
 THIRD Row: James Brooks, Charles Bailey, Barton Snow, Ferdinand Van Branteghem, Richard Bizub, Harold Rounds, Tom Porcari, Robert Page, Harrison Guenther
 FOURTH Row: Mr. Makin, Albert Bright, Jack Rutz, Robert Reid, Daniel Haley, Robert Havens, Jack Benzoni, William Markert, Richard Benzoni, Francis Klaassen





FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Dorothy Carbone, Marjorie Langbein, Gladys Lober
SECOND ROW: Marjorie Johnson, Ruth Eilinger, Ruth White

STANDING: Doris Danielson, Carolyn Lacy, June Lee, Patricia MacGregor, Mary DiNitto, Mildred Kenny, Jane Griffiths

ADVISER: Miss VanDeWalle

HEADS UP!

Meeting every Thursday afternoon in the girls' gym, 24 girls, whom Miss VanDeWalle had admitted into the Girls' Leaders' Club during the first term, gained extremely valuable experience. When Miss VanDeWalle became an instructor of first aid during the second semester, Miss O'Connor took over her duties.

Girls, in this organization, took the attendance, tested their green-clad classmates in their gym classes, assisted in many after-school activities, and assumed numerous other positions of responsibility which afforded them definite possibilities for further training.

Only the girls who had good athletic ability and a genuine interest in physical education were allowed to become members of the club. Student manager of the club during the first term was Jane Griffiths. Ruth White managed the club during the second semester.



Dressed and ready for the occasion, the girls are prepared to start on a hike in the cold, crisp, winter air

RUBBER RETREADS

Priority boards did not bother 22 girls who, under the direction of Mrs. Holcombe, composed the Girls' Hiking Club; for they used neither automobiles nor gasoline. During the gasoline shortage their defense motto was, "We don't waste gas!" They were not wearing away precious rubber tires by driving aimlessly around the country side.

The girls met directly after school on Tuesdays for their weekly hike through familiar Seneca or

Maplewood Park. Like the ever-heroic mailmen, they were not daunted by summer's blistering heat, autumn's biting cold, winter's icy sleet, or spring's balmy breezes. That is, hardly ever.

After a great deal of laborious preparation, pertinent and usual indecision, the girls prepared a sumptuous outdoor repast which they easily consumed on one of their outdoor hikes without hesitation or difficulty.

KEEP 'EM FLOATIN'

Envisioning themselves as future Eleanor Holmses, athletically-inclined girls were willing to undergo the temporary inconvenience of wet hair, shiny noses, and reddened eyes for the painless permanence of aquatic aptitude, svelte midriffs, or if these be out of reach, . . . the compensation of mastering the more difficult strokes.

A realization that practice makes perfect prompted the girls to turn out en masse every Wednesday and Friday afternoon for an hour's instruction un-

der Miss O'Connor. Thirty minutes of the hour was spent in aquatic gymnastics. Following this, the mermaids splashed, dived and swam to their heart's content.

In the spring, interest centered on the climactic swimming meet, held annually to promote the physical education department's "Learn-to-swim-well" campaign. As a result, many girls proudly toted certificates for many days thereafter attesting to their aquatic prowess.



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Louise Snow, Ann Lawrence, Alice Nemetz, Dorothea Graham, Marcia Lawrence, Lucy Markert, Frances Filpoon
SECOND ROW: Doris Neary, Audrey Drumheller, Joyce Parker, Jean Tyler, Olive Rankin, Florence Dean, Anna Maggio, Mary Form
THIRD ROW: Norene Wilkin, Mary Gibbon, Jean Edgar, Dorothy Griffiths, Ruth Weeks, Flora Burdick, Jean Rockowitz
ON BOARD: Madeline Passion, Rose Vahl, Joyce Townsend, Drucilla Peck, Liselotte Rueppel, Helen Houlihan, Dorothy Edwards, Shirley Pennoch

THE GENTLE ART OF CANVASSING

Under the expert and experienced tutelage of Mr. Schantz, the 33 male members of the John Marshall boxing club, the first in the school's history, enjoyed a very favorable season. The boxers held their sessions in the boys' individual health training room, off the boys gym, on Wednesday nights.

The fundamentals of boxing were taught during the first part of the meeting, while the second part of the meeting was used as a free period, in which

the boys were engaged in actual practice. It was during this free period that the boys acquired experience by applying their recently-gained knowledge. Also, at this time three-round bouts were staged.

The equipment worn by the punchers consisted of football helmets and hand bandages. Boxing gloves were also included with their needs. These ranged in weight from 12 to 16 ounces.

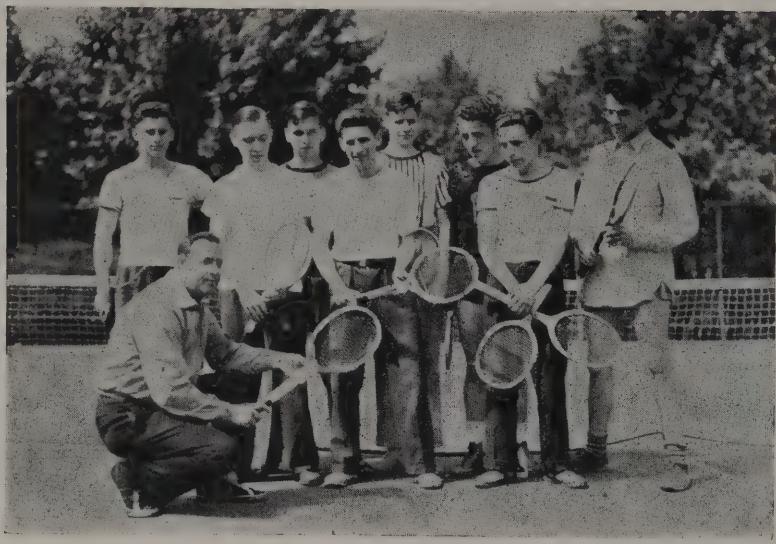


Left to Right: Jean Mahoney, Dorothy Dowler

SPARROWS DISCREETLY BEWARE

Every Friday afternoon, 33 Marshall lassies were seen in the small gymnasium struggling to connect with the "birdie" in that often-exasperating sport of badminton. Under the instructions of Mrs. Holcombe, most of them acquired quite a proficiency at the game.

Enthusiastic response to this ever-popular sport was evident in the high attendance of the girls participating. With the stress on health during the national emergency, badminton became a valuable means of keeping in the "pink" of condition. The keen competition of badminton provided fun and excitement for these health-minded femmes.



RACQUET

The Wright racqueteers finished fourth in interscholastic competition last spring. In the sectionals the Culley-and-Altman doubles team proved victorious in the quarter-finals, but they were defeated in the semi-finals. Culley was the Marshall champion.

In the spring term of 1942, the squad was formed around Veterans Dick Altman, Sheldon Boyd, and Fred Pomeroy.

Lee Bailey

AGILE PADDLEMATES

Paddling their cares away every Thursday afternoon, between 65 and 70 feminine ping-pong enthusiasts participated in one of the most popular girls' activities in Marshall. Ping pong demands a keen eye and good coordination.

During the first semester, the class was run on a tournament basis. Each participant played at least 35 other girls. In the championship playoffs, Marjorie Whitehouse proved to be the "cream of the crop" by defeating all other candidates. Vida Ingerick was runner-up to the champion. The tournament idea, however, was abandoned during the second semester and the club ran on a social and athletic basis.



KEGLER PRETTIES

The clatter of pins was not the only sound heard when the girl keglers of John Marshall High School bowled at the Ridge Alleys every Tuesday afternoon. Miss Van DeWalle had charge of the club with the assistance of Helen Kuhman, who acted as student manager.

Thirty athletic credits were given to each girl who attended regularly for a ten-week period. To receive these credits, it was necessary to bowl at least one game a week. Girls were not restricted to this number, however, but had to pay 20 cents for each game.

Three of the top-ranking bowlerettes were Helen Kuhman with 122; Shirley Roller, 117; and Ruth Herbstrommer, 106.



Grace Vick and team mates

SPARE ME

Strong arms and keen eyesight are but a few of the more important qualifications which are necessary to be a member of the John Marshall bowling squad. Although the team this year had a rather unsuccessful season, the experience gained was valuable to many of the boys. The slump in the club this season was attributed to the lack of support for the players and interest in this sport.



LEFT TO RIGHT:
Andrew Stobie
Sidney Jones

Left to Right: Kathryn Empey, Andrew Stobie, Grace Vick, Gordon Whitlock,
Eleanor Gent, Leonard Blattner



ARROWS FLEW LIKE HAIL

Approximately 30 would-be Robin Hoods turned out for archery practice this year. They met weekly in the large gym during the spring and fall terms. Correct shooting form, which is essential for accuracy, and a good score were especially emphasized by Mr. Goetz, adviser of the club.

The formation of a six-man team was considered; however it was impractical since only two other Rochester high schools participated in this sport.

By charging a weekly fee of ten cents the club bought three targets, 50 arrows, and a complete set of archery tackle. Most of this was produced by the art craft shop, also under the direction of Mr. Goetz.

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Melodic Promise

(Continued from page forty-four)

Pupils who wanted to carry solo burdens both in and out of school were eligible for these classes. Everyone earned the opportunity to sing a solo at the voice classes' annual recitals in March.

Eighth grade classes of Mrs. Stark had an entirely new course of study to follow last year. The aim of this revised course emphasized the fact that music is usually centered around an idea. The latter half of the course included an imaginary trip to an opera.

Outside of having all the eighth graders, Mrs. Stark taught a first-year class and also the Junior Choir. This latter group contained between 145 and 150 members.

Nerve Center

(Continued from page forty-six)

schedules, teachers' applications, seniors, and school jewelry. Taking dictation was also one of her duties.

From 12:30 to 3:00 P. M., Miss Erbelding worked on the switch board. She took dictation from Mr. Snyder, and had charge of the Students' Memorial Scholarship Fund, non-resident tuition, registration, class ranking, test records, participation records, and the mail chute.

Mr. Burt's dictation was taken by Miss Lebowitz, who also did mimeograph work and handled telephone calls. Attendance, transfers, and requests at the counter fell under her supervision.

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Yen To Blend

(Continued from page forty-four)

Everything from small pocket books to complicated wood carvings resulted from the year's training in Mr. Goetz's art craft classes. Working with their hands introduced new hobbies and increased the skill of pupils in others.

To violate the "Keep Out" sign on Mr. Sullivan's developing room meant danger. Throughout the year classes were busy on regular pictures as well as those for the *John Quill* and *Docket*.

Munchers' Monitors

Placing chairs in their proper positions, picking up waste paper, and taking care of the stairways and lights were the main duties performed by the luncheon patrol. Miss Paine, adviser of the 27 members of the patrol, was aided by Bettie Aab, captain of the girls, and Robert Sachs, who was in charge of the boys. Cooperation of the entire student body was vitally necessary to keep the lunchroom really neat and clean. Only pupils who had vacant fourth periods were eligible for the group.

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Showing from 20 to 30 miles of film a year was no easy task, but the Visual Service Club, under the direction of Mr. Swanson, accomplished that and more. The student president of the group was Thomas Porcari with Jean Gibbin secretary.

When anything went wrong with the machines, the club's chief repairmen, Don Durbin and John Evans were immediately called upon to rejuvenate them. This, however, didn't happen very often, for the members of the club were well versed in the operation of all the machines. These included two silent machines, one sound machine, and one slide projector.

Among its 32 members were capable student instructors: Dick Altman, Rolf Eichler, Stanley Hart, Edwin Lusink, and Robert Maurinus. The activities of this club included many outside features. Probably the most important of these activities was a visit to the projection room of one of the large downtown theaters.

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Uncounted hours went into the preparation of this *John Quill*—uncounted hours spent by editors, committee members and advisers. Scarcely anyone who has not been intimately connected with such a book realizes the number of processes involved, the variety of talents required, or the thousands of details which must be disposed of one by one.

It begins with gathering data and preparing write-ups that are as accurate, as complete, and as well proportioned as possible. It includes taking pictures that must be well composed, skillfully lighted, accurately timed, properly developed and, finally, printed correctly on any one of a dozen grades of paper. All the phases of editing from the first sketch of each layout, to the final editing of picture and copy to fit that layout, is always a process requiring skill, artistic judgment, executive ability, and precision.

Because of all these facts and many more, it seems

more than appropriate that the coordinator of all these activities violate the modesty of editors and advisers to the extent of pointing out that they have performed their duties in a highly praiseworthy manner.

Almost every phase has gone more smoothly than ever. Deadlines have been met and nearly all editors have handled their responsibility with a dependability and skill which is well above average for high school yearbooks. High individual praise could be bestowed upon Phyllis Johnson, Fred Grossman, and the three indefatigable copy editors, because their duties lasted weeks longer and hours later day after day. To single them out as super-performers, however, would be misleading because Glenna Vardy, Kenneth Burke and several others also deserve superlative praise for their part for the 1942 *John Quill*. It is fine teamwork on the part of everybody concerned which alone makes this book possible.

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(Continued from page seventy)

ings assisted as vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

A crystal ball revealed Sigma Tri-Y events. It disclosed dinners, a combined hamburger and roller-skating party, a sleigh ride, and a discussion with boys from East High School.

Barbara Masseth was president and Betty Brundage, vice-president. The secretary was Violet Corcoran, while Gwendolyn Buchanan guarded the silver supply.

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